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ALLIED FLEET 'COVERS' DRIVE IN TUNISIA

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Two very grimy, hungry little English sparrows, pecking laboriously at bits of food encased in the ice-coated street in front of the Record-Herald office, inspired this little yarn.

I wondered what I was going to write for this column, and stepped to the window "to give it a good think," as Elmer Tuggle would say, when I spied the two At Least 18 Lives Lost, Most sparrows.

The mercury was hovering a few degrees above zero, and instantly I had the thought that I am going to convey to you.

What do you suppose it is? There! I knew you would guess

cold, snowy weather."

many kinds of food they will eat day on a 35-mile wind. and thrive upon curing this cold weather.

the birds, and in this way they have saved a great many of the friendly little members of the feathered tribe from starving.

Let's show our appreciation for the sengs they sing to us throughout most of the year, and the destructive insects they devour about our premises, by giving food to the birds during the cold winter months.

Some of you older folks remember H. H. Whelpley and his famous Kid Band that placed Washington C. H. on the map

organize and direct the band, but he was ac- | 46. tive in many other local musical circles for a great many years. tug "Admiral" were drowned in He loved music and did a great Lake Erie, 12 miles northwest of

alive in the community. you folks knew his son, James The fifteenth victim was Fredy General Douglas MacArthur's H. Whelpley, and how he loved Grady, 55, of Pittsburgh, whose air forces supporting ground music and worked tirelessly to frozen body was found along the troops closing in on the Bunaorganize and keep the Washing- highway near Ironton. ton Band together for a great many years.

likeable personality, and devoted jured from falls on slippery battle with four Japanese deall of his spare time to music. He streets and sidewalks. Columbus, stroyers and their screen of was an excellent pianist and alone, reported 10 hospital cases. fighter planes. played several of the band instruments when occasion demanded.

of meritorious marches and oth- ages and rode to work on public draw without materially aiding er band selections.

This leads up to what I started

tors. It just runs in the family. ever since she could reach the and routing at least five persons keyboard. Later she added the from their homes. Property loss and her playing has given pleas- Kenneth Murr said the fire starture to hosts of people.

ganist at the First Presbyterian shop and three two-story frame dents, finds time to keep up her out of two nearby apartments. music in the Cecilian Music Club and play for a variety of other and treacherous, but the State events. If that would not keep anyone busy, then I'm all wrong

GERMANY BLASTED ONCE MORE BY RAF

Frankfurt One of Several Targets in Night Attack

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(A)—The RAF, renewing its night assaults on the Reich after a lapse of 10 days, struck last night at Frankfurt and several other objectives

in western Germany, the Air Min-

istry announced today. Six aircraft were lost in the assault, said the announcement, which gave no indication of the

size of the raiding force. (Estimating that the losses were six percent, however-a figure frequently used as an index in the past-this would mean that a force of about 120 bombers was employed.)

The Berlin radio referred to the raids-the first on Germany by night since the attack on Stuttgart, November 22-as "nuisance

OHIOANS SHIVER WITH NO LET-UP IN COLD WAVE

Mercury Tumbles to Zero **But High Wind Subsides During the Night**

FIRE ALARMS ON INCREASE

Of Them in Lake Erie When Tug Sinks in Storm

(By The Associated Press) A bitter cold wave that shoved the mercury to zero in some areas It is, "Feed the birds during the gripped Ohio today, and no appreciable letup was in sight. At Try placing some food where least 18 deaths were attributed they can reach it. There are to the blast that rode in yester-

The Columbus Weather Bureau said in its morning forecast that I know of several persons who it would not be quite so cold tokeep food exposed regularly for day and tonight. Winds had diminished greatly.

Springfield recorded zero, while it was two above at Bucyrus, four above at Columbus, and five at Toledo and seven at Cincinnati. A reading of nine set a new alltime low for December 3 at Cleve-

Akron had seven and workbound thousands over-taxed public transportation and many were forced to stand in the cold 30 or 40 minutes before being picked

An overheated stove set fire to a home near Warren and the wind-swept flames killed Marylin Uber 10, her brother, William, 16, and their uncle, Benjamin Uber,

Fourteen crew members of the deal to keep the musical spirit Clyeveland, yesterday, and officials said they believed a heavy Then a great many more of wave cause the tug to go under. IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 3-(A)- craft."

out the state caused many traf- anese attempts to land rein-Jim, like his father, had a most fic accidents and left scores in- forcements in a 12-hour running

The temperatures provided a

out to say in the first place, and of damage as Ohioans stoked their by Allied ground troops. furnaces with a little extra zeal. The planes also kept up low Mrs. Ralph Gage, daughter of Most serious loss from fire occur- level attacks on Japanese ground Jim, is one of the busiest women red at New London last night positions between Buna and in the community, and all be- where an overheated furnace was Gona. cause she inherited the gift of blamed for a blaze which swept | Brief reports from Allied airmusic from her musical ances- through the community's main men described the night wiped out another 55 Japanese was reported rushing reinforce- arbitration of jurisdictional dif- loose to produce all the commodbusiness block, destroying at least in the air and at sea as "a in the Solomon Islands and cap- ments into at least three key Marion has played the piano four buildings, damaging others great fireworks display with tured a quantity of arms and sectors in a desperate attempt to by the unions themselves. The for storage for the future.'

pipe organ to her instruments, was estimated at \$50,000. Marshal ed in living quarters at the rear At the present time she is or- of a barber shop, destroyed the Church, has some 65 piano stu- structures and forced residents

Snow made highways slippery Highway Department, deviating from practices of former years, left the icy blankets on the roading off roads to army depots and of Manufacturers today. war factories.

West African republic.

Some snow plows were active on state roads, but orders went tion in the last war. There is one

Late Bulletins

UNIDENTIFIED SHIPS REPORTED OFF CALIFORNIA

"a large number of unidentified surface vessels" had been re-

ported 450 miles off the California coast, but that a thorough

search of the area "failed to confirm their presence." A radio

broadcast early today ordered all fleet personnel in the San

LIBERIA GRANTS U. S. ALL RIGHTS FOR DURATION

air base rights for the duration of the war and American troops,

principally Negro units, are stationed already in that strategic

REDS HEAR HITLER PLANNING TO TAKE OVER ITALY

today in a dispatch datelined Stockholm that in a recent council

of war at Adolf Hitler's headquarters Heinrich Himmler, chief of

the Gestapo, had urged complete German occupation of Italy.

MOSCOW-Tass, the official Soviet news agency, repeated

WASHINGTON-Liberia has granted the United States

Francisco area to report to their ships at once.

SAN FRANCISCO-The 12th Navy District said today that

ALLIED SUPPLY LINE ADVANCING



These British Army supply trucks crawling over the desert sands somewhere in Libya would never dare proceed in such a compact string as this if it were not for a vast protective umbrella of American and British planes above them. This photo is proof that the Allies have virtually swept Marshal Erwin Rommel's planes from (Central Press Phonephoto) the skies of northeastern Africa.

Japs Balked Again In Attempt To Aid New Guinea Force had broken up the convoy with its sorely needed fresh strength for the Axis in Tunisia.

Gona area on the New Guinea A light snow that fell through- coast have smashed new Jap-

The Allied planes knocked 23 stern test for war-busy municipal enemy fighters out of the air as transportation systems as motor- they carried the attack to sea, Jim also composed a number ists left automobiles in their gar- forcing the destroyers to withtheir hard-pressed forces on Fires, too, exacted a heavy toll the shallow beachhead ringed

WAR COUNCIL URGED BY HERBERT HOOVER

should be a war council of head In another patrol encounter in with the President, Herbert Hoov- ditional Japanese were killed. ways and concentrated on clear- er told the National Association

"There was a war council or a war cabinet in every principal nain every principal nation in this (Please Turn to Page Two) war, except the United States.'

By C. YATES McDANIEL enemy warships shooting rock- in London and Washington dis-

penetrated to the outskirts of small. Buna village on the southern flank

was fierce.

post, killing 34 in a close quar- less than the enemy claimed." ter scrap. At this position the Australiana captured 40 Bren have been some of the booty

BATTLE IN SOLOMONS

-Marine patrols attacking ene- tropolis ammunition, the Navy announc- stem the Soviet tide.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(P)—Ex- per Lunga River ended in killthis war and the last shows there of some arms and ammunition. administrators sitting directly the Matanikau River area 20 ad-

STEEL MAGNATE WEDS FORMER SECRETARY

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-(AP)and Miss Helen R. Brennan, 36, Bizerte. of New York City, who was once his secretary, were married yes- Mateur.

The marriage, Girdler's fourth, came five days after he and the former Lillian C. Snowden, of Maryland, whom he married in 1924, were divorced in Reno. Girdler is chairman of the boards of Republic Steel Corporation, consolidated Aircraft Corporation and Vultee Aircraft, Inc.

NO CEILING PRICES SET FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

Christmas trees.

The Office of Price Admini- Italian cities." be held at the level of last year." [Churchill's warning to Italy to get mors in neutral quarters that ing heavily.

FIGHTING RAGES More Food Rationing ON LAND AND IN **MEDITERRANEAN**

Loss of Five U. S. Transports In African Conquest Revealed By Navy Department

RED OFFENSE ROLLS ON

Crucial Battle Believed Well Underway in North Africa Now

By ROGER D. GREENE

(By The Associated Press) Britain's powerful Mediterranean fleet was reported "cover- price administrator. ing" the Allied advance in Tunisia today while the London Admiralty announced the destruction of four more enemy merchant ships and two destroyers en route to North Africa with reinforcements for the hard-pressed Axis Headed for garrisons at Tunis and Bizerte.

U. S. heavy bombers were officially credited with destroying or Redefinition crippling six other Axis merchant ships at Tripoli, the enemy's only remaining harbor in

An Italian version of the sea Tuesday night acknowledged the to include the costs of all farm sinking of a ascist destroyer and labor, a step against which declared a British cruiser was President Roosevelt expressed blown up and a light unit sunk in "unalterable opposition" when 'a brief but violent encounter."

The British listed the loss of fore congress two months ago. one destroyer, sunk by Axis air At the time parity redefinition for the Axis in Tunisia.

Simultaneous announcements ships and five U. S. naval trans-Allied ground troops ports during the AEF-led landmeanwhile drove directly ings in North Africa near a through to the beach on the month ago. A navy spokesman northern end of the front and said the casualties were very

In London, H. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told Resistance by the Japanese parliament these losses were much smaller than had been ex-Near Gona, an Australian unit pected, considering the magnicaptured a Japanese command tude of the operation, and "far Showdown To Come at Kaiser more economical plan of admin-

Reds Continue Drive In the Russian campaign, white

light machine-guns, which may clad Soviet ski troops were reported driving the Germans back The AFL-CIO plan of "practical taken from the British at Singa- across blizzard-swept battlefields cooperation," agreed to as a step of a shortage in a farm comarmies before Stalingrad now first test immediately in the Kais- "there should be no restrictions controlled key heights northwest er shipyards dispute. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-(AP) and southwest of the Volga me-

Navy aircraft continued to har- Germans asserting they had reass enemy positions on the is- captured a key rail town 20 miles west of Tunis, destroying An attack by marines on a pa- 22 American tanks, while protrol of 60 Japanese near the up- Allied French troops were said perience in every major nation in ing 35 of the enemy and capture attack at Pont De Fahs, 30 miles to have crushed a Nazi counterbelow Tunis.

Big Push in Tunisia Frontline dispatches said a decisive battle for the two key Axis strongholds in Tunisia was

pparently under way.

Allied siege columns were atland, steel and aircraft executive, Mateur sector, 12 miles below leave.

> Heavy fighting was reported at Allied headquarters gave no

details on supporting operations (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Looms, Wickard Hints CONGRESSMEN LAUNCH DRIVE TO TAKE OVER SOME POWERS

recent years to the executive ergency bureaus. arm of the government.

Most Republicans kept on the

Farm Parity

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-(A)-The house by unanimous consent today passed legislation battle off the Tunisian coast redefining agricultural parity anti-inflation proposals were be-

attack after a British force of was debated in the anti-inflation three cruisers and two destroyers fight, one government office contended this might result in an increase in living costs of as much as \$3,500,000,000 a year. Rep. Pace (D-Ga), author of

the measure, told the house he ALLIED HEADQUARTERS ets to illuminate the Allied air- closed the loss of 11 Allied war- did not know what effects it might have on living costs. The legislation now goes to the

AFL-CIO UNITY PLAN FACING FIRST TEST

Shipyards, Belief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- (A)- tirely too high." west of Moscow, and the Red toward total unity, will get its modity,"

by leaders of America's two ma- there was "substantial sentimy forces on Guadalcanal have Adolf Hitler's high command jor labor movements, provides for ment' for "turning farmers ferences which cannot be solved ities they can for use now and agreement is subject to approval Conflicting reports obscured of the AFL and CIO executive Daylight attacks by Army and the situation in Tunisia, with the boards, but unity negotiations will go forward meanwhile. President Roosevelt, it was

learned, has intervened to prevent a prospective knock-out, drag-out fight which finds the National Labor Relations Board in Boyd 'Buzz' Wagner Missing

LIBERTY BOAT CAPSIZES

acking less than a dozen miles 10 others were missing and two Wagner, first American ace of from the Axis-held citadels, with were safe today after their 28- World War II, missing four days are going to be harder to get. one force striking southward to- foot Liberty boat capsized in on a routine flight. ward Tunis from Medjez-El-Bab rough water in Narragansett and another driving toward the bay early yesterday while re- youngest lieutenant colonels, of the present pool of 11/2 million Tom Mercer Girdler, 65, of Cleve- big Bizerte naval base from the turning the men from shore took off from an army air base unemployed."

TWO KILLED IN CRASH FINDLAY, Dec. 3—(AP)—An nounced last night. auto-truck collision here killed

Elmer J. Cole, 76, retired farm- destroying between 30 and 50

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | sidelines, but influential minor WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-(P)- ity members said they were Government bureaus in gener- ready to join in a campaign, exal and the office of price admin- pected to reach a climax early istration in particular found in the next congress, to shear themselves the targets today of Henderson of much, if not all, a congressional drive to retrieve of his authority and to apply a some of the powers delegated in legislative squeeze on other em-

"We are suffering from a A definite "get Leon Hender- severe case of federalitis," said son" movement was under way, Representative Barden (D-NC) with Democratic house members in one of several attacks in the mostly from the south, joining house yesterday on what most in a chorus of criticism of the of the speakers referred to as

> when Chairman Sumners (D- industry.' Tex) of the house judiciary committee spoke of "an upsurge of obtaining rationed goods. Representative McGregor (R-

Ohio) in an interview demanded the removal of Henderson 'because the people have lost confidence in him.' "If ever we needed confidence

now," Mr. McGregor said. "And the people do not have the conis a man who talks and then without delay.

TO BE REEXAMINED There is some fear, he continued, that government power over

Administration Costs Too added: High, Says Congressman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-(A)tion's agricultural policies in a wartime food program.' the light of war demands for food was advocated today by chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the food output would go to meet senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee.

Russell also told an interviewer the department of agriculture must soon "submit a istration, since the cost of administering the AAA and conservation programs has been en-

"Where there is a possibility Russell declared, on production."

The plan, decided on yesterday | Senator Thomas (D-Okla) said

NOTED FLIER HUNTED IN GULF OF MEXICO

On Routine Flight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-(AP)-WITH LOSS OF 5 OF CREW Army fliers scanned the waters and coast line of the Gulf of manufacturers, "will lose just NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 3-(A) Mexico today for their "one-man about as many men during 1943 -Five sailors were known dead, aerial blitz," Boyd D. (Buzz)

> in Florida for Maxwell Field, Ala., and has been unreported POLICEMAN IS BEATEN since, the war department an-

The air forces credit him with

Italian Cities Being Evacuated As Growing Fear Grips Mussolini

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(P)—Reut- out of the war or be bombed out, Mussolini had been seriously ill ers said today that the Rome ra- Mussolini said Italian cities would since he made his speech. Acdio broadcast an appeal by Prem- be cleared of civilians to leave the cording to one report, Reuters WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)— ier Musolini to all Italian mayors
There will be no price ceiling on to "get to work with a minimum military free to meet any situasaid, he had to have injections of red tape on the evacuation of tion. before speaking.

Reuters said a dispatch from a Shortly after he began his 81-

U. S. RESOURCES NOW HELD BY THE PRESIDENT NOT BOUNDLESS, PEOPLE WARNED

Production Goals Are Raised And Tentative Figures Set for Next Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-(A)-Secretary Wickard declared today "I for one have no intention and no wish to fasten government con-The flare-up was touched off trols in perpetuity upon the food

"On the other hand, those who have the responsibility for the government's wartime food prolations and requirements for gram should be prepared to take prompt action whenever action is necessary," the secretary of agriculture declared in an address prepared for a regional meeting on 1943 food goals.

"Already in this war I have seen the consequences of delay and wishful thinking too many in our public officials, it is times," he continued. "If reservation orders or rationing are necessary for food commodities, these fidence in Leon Henderson. He orders should be put into effect "The history of this war is that

> the situations grow worse instead of better and that every day of delay is extremely costly to all concerned."

ued, that government power over food would mean radical changes in distribution and marketing. He "By and large I think the food

industry is well organized and efficient and, for these reasons, it should be interfered with as lit-Re-examination of all the na- tle as possible in the execution of Wickard estimated at least 25

percent of the total 1943 American military and lend-lease needs. War needs took about 13 percent of the 1942 yield.

"Our task grows larger month (Please Turn to Page Ten)

SHORTAGE OF LABOR TO GET WORSE, TIP

McNutt Tells Management Cooperation Essential

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .-- (AP)-Failure by industrial management to do its part in mobilizing manpower would lead directly to the exercise of compulsion on an unnecessarily wide scale, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Manpower Commission, told the wartime meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers to-

"This is not a threat," McNutt said, "but a statement of fact . . ., based on the existence of an armed force totaling 6,000,000 at present and scheduled to rise to 9,-

700,000 by the end of 1943. "Each of you," McNutt told the as you have hitherto lost altogether. Moreover, replacements We will be fortunate if 500,000 Wagner, one of the army's more people can be squeezed out

BY MAN HE ARRESTED

AKRON Dec. 3-(A)-Patroler, and Fred Johnson, 30, both enemy planes in the air and on man Hugh Allerdice, 45, was in fair condition in City Hospital today, suffering from injuries received when a man he tried to arrest seized the officer's club and beat him into unconsciousness. Police arrested an ex-convict as a suspect. Allerdice suffered a broken arm and leg and severe bruises and lacer-

TAHOE, Calif., Dec. 3-(A)-An earthquake shook buildings No damage has been reported.

QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

stration said there would be no In his broadcast answer yes- special correspondent "inside minute broadcast, radio listeners here for approximately 30 secceiling but asked that "prices terday to British Prime Minister Europe" reported persistent ru- heard him coughing and breath- onds at 2:45 P. M. (PWT) today.

James E. Hardy of Toronto

crossed Niagara Falls on a tight-

rope on July 1 and July 4, 1896.

and did dancing steps on the

Mrs. Marion Binns and daugh- He balanced himself on chairs

FOR PAST MONTH IS FOUR INCHES

Hectic but Temperature **Average Normal**

From the standpoint of unusual weather, November was a hectic month, but it finally finshed up with a mean temperaby U. S. Observer Stanley D. Mark.

There was everything from a series of dense fogs, thundershowers and excess rainfall to high winds and snowfall.

The number of fogs was very unusual, and these were scattered over much of the middle part of the month.

High winds were recorded two or three times, and a two nch snowfall occurred on the Intangible Personal

Precipitation reached four inches, compared with a normal of 2.27 inches, compared with 1.15 inches in November last year, and 3.26 inches in November, 1940.

However the excess rainfall helped reduce the deficit so far this year.

Two thunderstorms on differthe most severe on the 10. Heaviest rainfall during the

month, in any 24 hour period, reached .76 of an inch on the

Average maximum temperature was 52 degrees and the personal (classified) property. average minimum was 33.1 degrees, with the mean tempera-42.8 normal.

In November, 1941, the mean temperature was 43.2 and in 1940 it was 40.1 degrees.

Evangelistic services at the M. You are cordially invited to these by the following table:

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Joan Wipert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wipert to Mr. Milfred Watson, Jr., of Greenfield. The ceremony was performed on Saturday in Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Grace Waln of Wayne is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Warman of Dayton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cockerill and daughter, Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Emelor of near Chillicothe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stienhouser. Mrs. Ida Fishback spent

Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fishback of East Monroe

Thanksgiving Day guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman, at Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wheaton and children spent Monday eve-

ning with Mrs. Ida Belle Simmons and little son, Larry. Miss Lena Limes spent the

week end with Mrs. Leona Haines of East Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway had as their dinner guest Sunday

Mrs. Ida Fishback. Miss Nina Jane Cockerill of Greenfield visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Cockerill. Mrs. Honor Patton and Mrs. C. W. Voss were visitors in Washington C. H., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tietmeyer of near Cincinnati visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wacker.

What You Buy With

The "handie talkie" is the newest product of the Army Signal Corps . . . a hand sending and receiving set, compiled into a small, extremely portable unit. The antenna telescopes into the back of the set when it is off the air. It is called a Transceiver.



of communications is one of the most important divisions of our fighting units. We need thousands of these small radio sets. Your purchase of War Bonds . . . AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income every payday . . . will enable us to equip our boys with these new units in radio communications. U. S. Treasury Department

PRECIPITATION Black Book Report On Fayette County

TAX VALUATION AND DELINQUENCY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Ohio Chamber of Commerce, research November Weather Somewhat department, has made a comprehensive survey of the conduct of official business and financial affairs of Fayette County and presented it at a public meeting in the form of "black book" report. ber's research department. Included in the report are comparisons The investigations were made by William R. Evans of the Chamwith other counties of similar size. The report is being presented to the readers of the Record-Herald day by day and department by department in the hope that it will give the residents and taxpayers a better understanding of how the business of their county is being conducted and, thus, stimulate their interest in better and more ture right at normal, according efficient government. The report is marked by commendation to the summary just completed for the county's officials, but it also contains suggestions and recommendations for further improvement. The report will be published as it was presented and without comment.)

> The total real, public utility, and tangible and intangible personal property valuation in Fayette County, taken from the 1941 abstract, amounted to \$30,611,128.92. This is a net increase of \$282,563.17 over the 1940 valuation as shown by the following: Difference

> 1940 Class of Property Real and Public Utility .. \$26,660,910.00 \$26,880,930.00 *\$220.020.00 2,797,419.00 * 146,842.00 Tangible Personal 2,650,577.00 932,779.92 - 84,298.83 (Classified) .

\$30,328,565.75 \$30,611,128.92 *\$282,563.17 Total · Plus. - Minus. The decrease in intangible personal (classified) property was more than offset by the increase in real, public utility and tangible

personal property. Of the total real and public utility valuation, \$18,440,300.00 or 68.6 percent was on rural property, and \$8,440,630.00 or 31.4 percent on urban property. The urban properties include all those located within corporation limits. The value of real and public ent dates were recorded, with utility property within the City of Washington Court House was

\$7,482,650.00 or 27.84 percent of the total. Delinquency

The total delinquency as of January 1, 1942, was \$33,901.18. This consisted of \$26,808.96 on real and public utility property, \$6,673.52 on tangible personal property and \$418.70 on intangible

The total delinquency on real and public utility property was nearly evenly divided between rural and urban. This means ture 42.5 degrees compared with that urban (city) property had nearly twice as large a percentage of delinquency as the rural property; the delinquency on urban (city) property being .15 of 1 percent of the urban valuation compared to less than .08 of 1 percent for delinquencies on rural property in relation to the rural valuation. Delinquencies on real and public utility property in the City of Washington C. H. amounted to \$11,-New Martinsburg 796.54 which is 44 percent of the total delinquency on real and public utility property in the county.

The delinquencies of \$26,808.96 on real and public utility re-E. Church each evening this present only a one-mill tax levy. This is the lowest percentage week. Forest M. Moon, pastor. of all county in the state having a similar tax duplicate, as shown

Public Utility P	roperty	
	Delin- Mi	llage Rep-
Valuation	quency	resented
\$28,688,530.00	\$520,128.00	18.13
28,381,780.00	35,156.00	1.23
28,320,325.00	215,155.00	7.60
28,257,210.00	40,904.00	1.45
26,880,930.00	26,809.00	1.00
25,498,630.00	28,640.00	1.12
25,061,930.00	32,712.00	1.31
24,307,200.00	99,372.00	4.09
22,636,280.00	189,939.00	8.39
	Valuation \$28,688,530.00 28,381,780.00 28,320,325.00 28,257,210.00 26,880,930.00 25,498,630.00 25,061,930.00 24,307,200.00	Valuation quency \$28,688,530.00 \$520,128.00 28,381,780.00 35,156.00 28,320,325.00 215,155.00 28,257,210.00 40,904.00 26,880,930.00 26,809.00 25,498,630.00 28,640.00 25,061,930.00 32,712.00 24,307,200.00 99,372.00

Delinquencies on real and public utility property in Fayette and Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Barns | County were decreased each year over the past five years as noted

		Delin-	Mill	age Rep-
Year	Valuation	quency		resented
1937	\$26,491,010.00	\$53,919	9.46	2.04
1938	26,294,970.00	39,27	0.89	1.49
1939	26,494,740.00	29,90	4.88	1.19
1940	26,660,910.00	28,14	8.32	1.0€
1941	26,880,930.00	26,80	8.96	1.00
Fayette County officials	have been e	nergetic in	thei	r efforts

to collect both current and delinquent taxes and must be com-Mrs. Ida Zimmerman was mended for the relatively small amount of delinquency.

The delinquent real and personal property tax lists have been advertised and certified to the prosecuting attorney each year as required by law and forfeited land sales have been held as required; the last sales being held in 1939 and 1940.

Tax Rate

The 1941 tax rate which is being collected in 1942 for Washing-

Lisciandro Bros.

POTATOES, No. 2 White Cobblers Long as they last 100 lb. bag \$1.75 POTATOES, Homegrown, pk. 39c, 100 lbs. \$2.50 GREEN BEANS, tender stringless 2 lbs. 29c CELERY HEARTS, Pascal bch. 15c TOMATOES, red ripe lb. 20c CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 Ige. bchs. 25c HOT HOUSE RADISHES, round red 2 bchs. 15c

TANGERINES, The ideal fruit for lunch	
boxes 2 doz.	35c
ORANGES, Floridas for juice 2 doz.	39c
GRAPEFRUIT, Large Texas seedless 6 for	
CRANBERRIES	
TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs.	25c
APPLES, Fancy Black Twig 5 lbs	. 25c
Extra Fancy, Jonathan and	
Stay Winesap 4 lbs	. 25c

PURE OLD-FASHIONED BUC	K- '
WHEAT	5 lb. sack 35c
CORNCAKE FLOUR	pkg. 10c
OATMEAL, Steelcut	11/2 lb. pkg. 10c
WHITE VILLA SYRUP, Cone	and
MAPLE	
COOKIES, Fig Bars	
Vanilla Wafers	IL 22-

SWERL, the Magic Suds Maker . . Ige. pkg. 23c SPECIAL for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, with every order for \$2.50 or more, we will give absolutely FREE-1 WM. ROGERS Genuine Silver JELLY SERVER

ton C. H. Corporation, totals 16.40 mills. This is a decrease of a .20 of a mill under the 1940 tax rate and is slightly below the average of other cities of similar population, as shown by the following

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	, ,		1941 Tax	Rate	
City	Population	County	Rate	Total	Rate
Defiance	9,744	3.00	Mills	20.60	Mills
Bucyrus, (Bucy	rus Twp.) 9,727	2.20	Mills	17.20	Mills
Dover	9,691	2.80	Mills	16.00	Mills
Washington C.	H 9,402	3.55	Mills	16.40	Mills
Conneaut	9,355	2.52	Mills	14.00	Mills
Van Wert	9,927	2.50	Mills	17.90	Mills
Delaware	8,944	3.30	Mills	17.00	Mills
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Of the total levy of 16.40 mills, the schools receive 8.40 mills or week with his mother, Mrs. Eva some time ago, is able to walk approximately 51.2 percent, while the county receives 3.55 mills, Skeene. which is the highest of any county rate shown in the above table.

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7-Piece Oval Top FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

A big 3-fold screen, completely bound around edges, with oval top in center. Brush, shovel, poker and stand. Large hammered design fireset. Lot limited.



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Choice 37C

Attractively cut from ply wood and neatly finished. Magazine baskets in both light and dark finishes. All have varnished surfaces. Shop early!



East Monroe

Lee Fishback and family, of

Cuyahoga Falls, and W. R. Alex-

ander and family, of Thackery,

were recent guests of W. G. Fish-

of Springfield, were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Sammy Soales will go to Ft.

Thomas for induction into the

army on December 8.

Jack Parker, wife and daughter mons on Main Street.

Alfred Martin, who is located | S. H. Simmons, who was in-

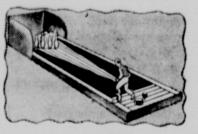
at Camp Shelby, Miss, spent last jured in an automobile wreck

Alton Fishback is now at Cha- purchases of U. S. Defense Sav-

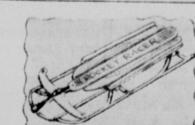
nute Field, Ill., where he is tak- ings Bonds and Stamps.



8-inch size. Attractively painted...... 59c



BOWLING ALLEY, with a little practice you soon line the bowler so all the pins go down.



ing training as teletype me-

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Floyd Hamilton and family

moved into a part of Joe Horner's

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front! Make regular pay-roll

ton C. H. last Saturday.

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STEERING SLEDS, built for high speed. Clear grained top. 33 inches long

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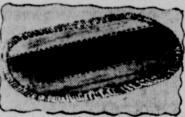
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artments. Complete with glass



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BUN WARMERS, chrome TABLE SET, 26 pieces, complated server with wire inside rack and asbestos stove lid.



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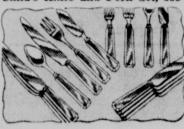
RUBY GLASSWARE, tumblers and pitcher in matching red glass. 91/2-oz. tumblers each



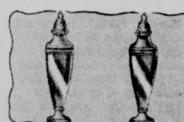
24 GLASSES, in small, medium and large, 8 of each, with matching decorations. 16 included at..... 98c glass sips



CHILD'S SET, plastic 3-compartment tray, cup to match, scotty handle on fork 69c Child's Knife and Fork Set, 25c



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CASSEROLES, bake and serve SALT AND PEPPER, an attractive set that lends to the beauty of table



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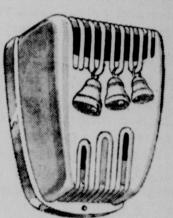


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TREE HOLDERS, with water pan to keep tree fresh. Adjustable to justable to all size trees...... 53c



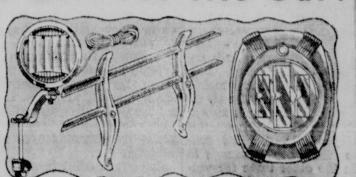
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Replace Door Bells With One • i Door i Tone OSC • 1 Door 2 Tone....\$1.10

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SAVINGS DRIVE ON PAYROLLS

The Treasury Department has war bonds without ever reaching the contracts have been written in ink. workers' pockets.

In order to achieve that goal, it will be necessary to sign up 8,000,000 workers who at present are not buying bonds on the payroll allotment plan. Then it will be necessary to persuade another 22,ductions by an average of 25 percent.

This statement of the situation, which comes from the Treasury Department's war savings staff, can be rearranged a bit so as to give us a peep-hole view of how American workers on the deduction appeal.

There will be about 30,000,000 erence and respects it. workers, as of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, who should be averaging 10 per-

not enrolled in the payroll plan at all. Probably some of these laggards are buying some bonds. But we'll wager an overlength cigar that mighty few who aren't signed up on the payroll are putting 10 percent of their wages into bonds.

isn't helping at all, and the other three during the next year, promising financial gain. aren't averaging a 10 percent deduction, promotion, probable inheritance and happiness, but only 8 percent.

If workers were averaging 10 percent of their wages in war bonds, the courteous, refined, enthusiastic, ambitious, gener-Treasury would be taking in \$500,000,000 ous, successful and popular, but liable to sorrow a month that way. As it is, only \$300,000,- through bereavement and extreme sensitiveness. 000 a month is coming from workers' investments.

Obviously, there are workers who cannot possibly put 10 cents out of every salary dollar into war bonds, and support their families, and pay their taxes next year. But these are exceptions, and would get from spending the wages the the ones who really cannot make the grade would be more than offset by those who voluntarily are doing more than

desire to help save this country and democracy in general, of the will to beat Hitler and Japanazism, we commend the Treasury's drive to every loyal Ameri-

If that isn't enough, then let's talk ployed, are retained. plain selfishness.

datory enforced saving, to provide the And the Russians, who really know what government with the money it must have, war is all about, are working 66 hours a or will you invest voluntarily?

WASHINGTON - The bet-sition.

How much fun do you think you What are we going to do about it?

209. There al- ents.

borite and an

American La-

opponents verge on being more speaker's chair.

ceivable that they'll manage to minority.

scoop in the other three for vot-

cans will stick together.

ing purposes.

Washington at a Glance

ting isn't much better than 50-50 The same thing happened Only one vote goes with it.

that the speaker of the incom- once before, back in the days of The incumbent hasn't any time

ing congress' house of represent the 65th congress, when Champ for formal speechmaking. And

It's a little better than that but father of the present Senator It's a niche Joe Martin is ad-

number 222. big parties was even tighter then sorts of qualifications.

Democratic leg- due to G.O.P. defections, though. procession.

How It Could Happen

the last named of this quartet the ballot's result; it's the ma- promise is going to be accept-

What about something like 20 sively upon his congressionally think it'll occur, though.

to 30 anti-New Deal Democrats? representatorial leadership, will My guess is on two presiden-

enti-administration than the av- This will make him primarily of them, for a fourth term, in all

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ber. The G. O. completely all to hades. It isn't mise.

of independents, but it's con- jority-by flopping over to the able is a question.

These Democratic New Deal be the G.O.P.'s candidate for the tial candidates.

to a certainty. And the Republi- may be no further discussion. kie, or somebody.

won't get the entire bloc of If he should win, or come going-

Summing it all up, gambling possibilities mentioned probably guy.

them, but it will get a handful, pretty close to winning, there

ership is no 100 percent propo- The speakership is a kind of a

on the next congressional speak- will fade out of the picture.

islators will The margin between the two

The Republi- than it is now, and Champ cop-

cans will have ped the votes of nine independ-

Farmer - La- portant to the individual.

no cinch, either. Bennett Champ Clark, won the mirably adapted to occupying.

bor Party mem- old party lines have gone so him all around, he is a compro-

P. won't annex the independents who may swing Now, whether in 1944, a com-

the publican plurality. That wasn't it, he is still in the presidential

Today's essence of it is that "bug" on the subject. Taking

Scarcely needful to state, Con- we will not have an election in

him to concentrate more inten- government is done for. I don't

Wendell Willkie and all other But this leaves the opposition

Joe Martin?

He'll be logical.

atives won't be a Republican. Clark, a minority Democrat and yet, he's "it," somehow.

Flashes of Life

Boys Lead Elders in Hunting Big Game

CARLSBAD, N. M .- A 13 and 14-year-old boy were two of New Mexico's most successful big

Bob Rodolph, 13, dropped a 14-point buck at 150 yards on a hunting trip with his father and two friends. He was the only member of the party to bring in the meat.

Fourteen-year-old Ray Forehand brought down a four-point deer at 200 yards with a 30-30 rifle that he was using for the first time. He fired three shots and each bullet found the target.

Expert Penman, 93, Does Town Writing

HIAWATHA, Kans.-At 93 Adam F. Bechtel still is the best penman, and with the steadiest

For 22 years he has written all the school diplomas and penned a verse on each.

Penmanship is his hobby and in his business launched a renewed drive through which, career, as a real estate and insurance man, he by New Year's, it hopes to have a full never has relied upon a typewriter or stenographer tenth of the nation's payroll going into for his correspondence. All his agreements and

Grab Ban

One-Minute Test

1. When you cross the international date line 000,000 workers to boost their bond de- in which direction to you go to lose a day, and which direction to gain a day?

2. Who was the first man to fly across the Antarctic continent?

3. Where is the city of Copenhagen?

Hints on Etiquette

Try to pronounce people's names properly. whole have responded to the 10 percent | Many are touchy on this point, and the courteous person tries to acquaint himself with such a pref-

Words of Wisdom

Territory is but the body of a nation.-The cent of their salaries to help whip Hitler. people who inhabit its hills and valleys are its Apparently one out of every four is soul, its spirit, its life.-Garfield.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today you are original, energetic, temperamental and restless. You are always doing things for others. You are levelheaded and possess good common sense. Cultivate application. Plan less but do more, and you will One out of every four workmen find true happiness. Good fortune predominates but some sorrow or loss through elderly relatives. This is an important year for you. A child born today will be more artistic, musical, literary,

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Going west you lose a day; going east you
 - 2. Lincoln Ellsworth. 3. It is the capital of Denmark.

if everybody did what he was able to do, Nazis or Japs would allow you, if we did-

HOURS AND MANPOWER

The average work week in American On the sole basis of patriotism, of industry, much of which is devoted to the war, now is 43 hours. There is strong resistance to increase this in many industries. Overtime pay penalties, which were installed to force short work weeks upon industry while we had millions of unem-

The average work week in Britain Can you tell us where we can get is 56 hours. Now that is something. But as large a return, with reasonable safe- Germans have to work 60 hours a week, ty, as from our government's war bonds? notwithstanding the slave labor they Would you prefer a program of man- have imported from conquered nations. week.

Charles P. Stewart

Plenty of Pep

the others are rather lacking in.

He has "pep," which most of

I've heard it suggested that

Franklin D. Roosevelt as one

Versus, maybe, Wendell Will-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Eight months he's been in communications and he can't find us three dates!"

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | THE ARMY and Navy require

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

that it will be available for the treatment of shock in the wounded and injured.

This has been called the largest medical undertaking in history by Dr. G. Canby Robinson, the able national director of the blood donor service. It is one of the most important war activities in which the civilian population is engaged; all of this blood is obtained from volunteer donors.

In Los Angeles a young man in had received eight transfusions of plasma. On leave, he was visiting the Center to pay back the blood donations which he believed had

Workers' Contributions

bled in one day.

The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

in these patriotic donations.

The new quotas require a total of 50,000 bleedings a week. The project naturally, in assuming such proportions, requires a very considerable organization. The Blood Donor Service is an assembly-line, mass-production job requiring the highest degree of control and supervision.

The blood plasma, after being for civilians as well as the soldiers.

No doctor questions the great the treatment of injury and shock due to injury by having available these blood plasma banks, and it is to be hoped that everyone will feel moved to offer his services for this patriotic work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS P. M.:-Is a diabetic allowed to marry in Pennsylvania and if so, would it be injurious to his offspring in any way? Would a diabetic be able to do hard work and is a male diabetic eligible for the

Answer: Many diabetics have married and brought up families which have not been injured by the fact that either the father or the mother had diabetes. I do not believe there is any law in Pennsylvania which would prevent a diabetic from marrying. With modern treatment diabetics can do hard work but they are not eligible for the United States Army.

Need 2,500,000 Pints for War Blood Banks

2,500,000 pints of blood for the armed forces during the next 12 months. This blood will be stored in "banks," or blood plasma banks, and will be placed in centers so

his column.

a sailor's uniform walked into the Blood Donor's Center and asked to donate a pint of blood. Workers in the Center noticed a service star pinned on the sailor's uniform. In reply to a question it was found out that his name was Mel Van Kuren, a gunner's mate, first class, of the United States Navy. He had been wounded at Pearl Harbor and

In Chicago 1,000 employees of a large mail order house donated one pint of blood each within a week. On the West Coast 40,000 members of one of the major labor unions pledged donations and 507 were

both have blood donor's honor rolls issued to all local unions and central centers where Red Cross blood banks have been established. Already the Red Cross has exceeded the 380,000 pints of blood requested for delivery by June 30th, The Red Cross Centers have to

be located in cities where there are processing laboratories to prepare the blood after it has been taken from the donor's arm. The Red Cross assures us that as laboratory capacity increases additional Centers will be added and nearly all of us who wish to can participate More Donors Needed

prepared, is sent to various Centers which are regarded as target areas so that it will be available immediately in case of emergency. The needs of the Armed Forces, of course, come first and back-logs of blood plasma are being accumulated in the great centers where Army and Navy activity are greatest and where there is likely to be the most activity. But it is planned to enlarge the facilities so that civilian casualties may benefit from this also. Up to the present time civilian casualties from war activity have practically been nil, but in England the use of blood plasma banks has been available

United States Army?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gainigt", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Everett Jones' fate is in the ury's hands.

Three bandit suspects are arrested by police after a one day crime spree. They are thought limit to be the same that robbed New- quail. As officially speakership in the face of a Re- Yet, even if he does not get ton Downer.

Hon. Frank C. Parrett, Fayso will be two | The choice of a speaker does- | Joe is a good mixture of agri- ette County resident who died Progressives, a n't so much matter but it's im- culture and urban industry. He a short time ago, is honored by is quite an internationalist. He's a resolution of the Ohio State Ohio at present is around Saa middling liberal, but not a Legislature.

Ten Years Ago

Glenn Skinger, 12, is injured by automobile as he dashed across the street.

Dr. J. F. Wilson, for the past year health commissioner of gressman Joe Martin, just retir- that year. The theory is that we the city and county, was re-em-That still will leave them a ing as chairman of his party's may just lap over without one. ployed for another year, with a bit shy of a majority, but the national committee, to enable If so, of course our system of 12 percent cut in salary.

Route 11 to be opened after a detour on it for quite a while.

Fifteen Years Ago New traffic light is installed at Jeffersonville.

Girls' interscholastic basketball here likely to be discontin-

Old Age Pension Committee

of the Eagles Lodge meets to

make new plans in accordance with the new old age pension

wenty Years Ago stectors are urging Gal one for killers of

procession.

As a candidate, he has all sorts of qualifications.

The Fayette County Declamation contest will be held in the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamation for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the McNair Church Sunday ing here recented to County Declamatic for the the McNair Church Sunday ing here, presented to Country evening.

Club and will be framed and placed in main room of club One of the longest detours in

bina, where rebuilding of street is under way.

YOUR OWN quota, is 10%!

Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Jape take (not borrow) 100%! That's what we and every one of us face today!

Victory or defeat! Buying War Bonds or selling our-selves into slavery! Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis! Your quota—and everybody's quo-ta—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS! Join America's all-out offensive
... increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10%—NOW!
Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR
BOND sales agency ... TODAX!

selling deodorant 39¢ a jar

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

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EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish flancee.

CHAPTER SIX

RESTWICK CARNES' eyebrows merged completely when Eugenia, "You're right. What a smarty you apparently unaffected by his news, are. Remind me to raise your sal- Restwick Carnes, "if I went back that he had married Paige, turned ary." He helped her with her coat to the hotel? I'm so tired." and left his table. He watched her and they started out of the cocktail glide gracefully between others lounge. "By the way, you must let Instantly she patted his glum They were going down the wide cheek and just as instantly he carpeted stairs. "After all, you are him in the first place. beamed. She did not bother to turn my legal wife." and see if Rusty was watching. She knew that he was.

Paige heard the swizzle stick break in his hands. He gave a low jewelry store. "An engagement semi-closed eyes. He tossed his hat groan of absolute despair. "What ring, maybe?" have I done? I'd like to go over and take her in my arms and kiss need an engagement ring. If I draperies. For a long time he stood her again and again until-"

"Until she fainted," Paige completed in a bored tone.

"What have I done?" he said again, evidently pleased with the remark

Crisply impatient the girl told him: "Counting the busted swizzle stick, you've drunk three double Scotch and sodas in 45 minutes—if

you call that doing anything." She received a look of acute dislike. He disregarded that subject to mourn, "Eugenia doesn't even

"The heck she doesn't! Just because she gave a couple of smiles bright as neon signs does not mean she isn't troubled and troubled

"But she seemed so calm and poised."

"As poised as a cymbal clash," Paige observed dryly. "Listen, you adoring and ardent fellow, don't be Carnes clan you have to worry the girl decided, with what amounta schoolboy all your life. Eugenia about such things." The ironic ed to a gasp of relief. Then she stifsaw the wedding ring, HER wed- smile disappeared. "Don't too many fened. Near the door of their priding ring, only it was on my finger. drinks ever become conspicuous?" vate hallway was a stack of Rus-That prepared her for your state- Before he could answer she said, ty's luggage. Her bags were there ment. She was enough over the "You'd better give me your room also. She moved closer. They were shock then to appear calm."

befuddled, brightened. "Then you ment. Paige murmured sweetly, Room 12. think she did care?"

"I told you she did," Paige said stepped into the elevator. positively. As quickly she emitted a small spurt of rage. "Why do I have to keep repeating? Don't you back down. Restwick Carnes, plac-clothes suitable for travel. As she know anything about women at idly patient, was sitting on a chair moved swiftly she thought, "I hope all? You're old enough. You should. facing the elevators. What's the matter with you, any- Paige said musically, "What a ever. I hope I never have a spare way? If ever I saw anyone who good boy you are to wait all this moment in which to think. And reneeds a guiding hand, it's you." She time." subsided as quickly as she had His tone was one of utmost en- The door buzzer rang and a bell-

stay here a while." Restwick Scotch and soda besides the hotel." ly ones that looked as if they were Carnes beckoned to a waiter.

"Check, please!" dered Rusty.

PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the your lost Eugenia." She tapped the seemed an exhibitant scherge. RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawalian settlers. Rusty marries to spite the girl he thinks he loves,

She tapped the seemed an exhilarating schergo. Everything had moved swiftly and forefinger. "Pay it." While he fished for money, she continued in mock sweetness. "You know if I was a seemed an exhilarating schergo. Everything had moved swiftly and paige had liked it. It left her less time to think. But now she was sweetness. "You know, if I were aching with fatigue. Her short din-

that was boyish and friendly. pensive milliner.

"I don't need anything."

manage.'

bandly. Paige said, "Perhaps you'd bet-

then asked.

in a half hour. I want to change." actually fell asleep. Rusty was giving her a wondering | She awoke to experience that look. "I have a room here," the girl slow fright that grips a person explained. "I was staying here. when they glimpse strange sur-

my luggage sent to yours?" Rather stiffly Rusty replied, "I believe we might be less conspicuous if you moved to my room."

never worried about being conspic-

When he scooted over Paige said, at a little past 1 o'clock in the vet. They had strange bulbous cenmorning. But did he have to visit ters of chartreuse. They were the "Don't be so impetuous," or- them all in one evening? Their din- most exquisite orchids she had ever "Don't be so impetuous yourself." quantitatively groaning, many-card. Rusty complained further. "But I tiered table — smorgasbord — and

anthropic success the authentic-

Now she has drawn a line

tional chairman of Russian war

If she stayed in the country

Dolores Del Rio can do more

"For this project you need the

She is not abandoning the

wedish folk dancing, on to can-A Chance meeting in the San Francisco fog leads to a spur-of-the-moment While you sit with an Edgar Allen small Persian restaurant.

Eugenia and some man sat plying ner dress of shining black bugle YESTERDAY: When told that Rusty and Paige are married. Eugenia declares that that situation "is not necessarily permanent."

Eugenia and some man sat plying her dress of shining black bugle himself with drinks I'd be flattered. And, oh, so happy—in a disgrace-ful, perverted sort of way, of dinner hat of weightless black ful, perverted sort of way, of dinner hat of weightless black tulle. It was a tiny cloud of a hat, Restwick Carnes gave her a grin the work of an inspired and ex-

"Would you mind," she asked

Afterward she wondered why she had bothered to ask. Evident in his chairs and rejoin her companion. me know if you need anything." terse reply was proof that he didn't care if she had never accompanied

> Paige did not know what time he came in. Light filtered into the bed-He inclined his head toward the room from a small lamp in the livlobby display window of the hotel ing room. She watched him from and coat upon a chair, then went "This wedding ring doesn't really to the window and drew back the want a ring," she said curtly, "I'll motionless. Once he drew the back of his hand across his eyes, a sav-Mildly affronted, the man said, age gesture almost, then he was "I was just trying to be hus- again motionless, staring up at the cloud-ridden sky.

> Paige knew the thoughts tearing ter not," and kept walking toward through his mind. They had been in hers only a few hours earlier "How about that dinner?" Rusty when she had done the identical thing. She governed her breath and "I'll meet you here in the lobby tried so hard to feign sleep that she

> Shall I stay in my room or have roundings. She looked at her watch, saw the wedding ring, and suddenly remembered.

The bed opposite hers was untouched. Softly she paddled to the The girl's smile was ironic. "I've doorway and peeped into the living room. There was no sign of Restuous. But I suppose when you are wick Carnes III. Perhaps he had key." Rusty glowered as he handed labeled the same as his. Mr. and The man's face, though slightly her the key with a slashing move- Mrs. Restwick Carnes. Mazatlan,

"So glad it isn't a knife," and Again she looked at her watch. It was almost 11. The boat sailed at noon. She dashed back into the Thirty minutes later she came bedroom and began scrambling into I have to hurry, hurry, hurry formember."

started. "What about dinner?" | nui. "I haven't been waiting here. boy handed her a flower box. Inside "You go to dinner. I believe I'll There are other places to get a good it were two orchids, enormous cost-Indeed there were, decided Paige, made of purple and lavender velner had been a scattered one. A seen. She began searching for a

"They haven't got much mon-

ey down there for movie pro-

but they make up for those de-

ficiencies with imagination, tal-

ent, and very fine actors-par-

By December 15, Miss Del Rio

will be firmly installed in her

mother's home in Mexico City.

Her first duty will be to see that

patched to New York. Thence

to be relayed to Russia. "These

vaccines would cost \$250,000 in

the United States and we are

"I am enjoying myself in this

"because everyone

new role very much," she con-

laughed at me and said I was

miscast. I was never a club wom-

an before in my life. When war

parties to raise money for refu-

gees and subsequently I helped

in the Hollywood canteen but

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ticularly character actors."

party, the bankers, the old Mex- in Spanish for the South Ameri-

Heartened by this initial phil- ductions and the studios are bad

through her Hollywood career 1,000,000 vaccines are safely dis-

Dolores Peps Up Mexico's War Effort

on down there.

By JEAN MEEGAN

NEW YORK- (P) -Dolores ican aristocracy, the intellect- can trade. Del Rio has pulled up stakes in ual, the liberals they all were Hollywood and is headed for there—the ice was broken." Mexico in the interests of the

war effort. "I went home to Mexico on a holiday," the glamorous star ally beautiful Dolores whipped tells it, "and I was appalled to together a radio program, "Mexfind that there was no China ico at War" to bring the United relief, no Russian relief organ- States up to date on what goes ized. I determined that there should be.'

Steeped in Russian lore and culture ever since she made the and is moving to Mexico as napicture "Resurrection" from Count Tolstoi's story, fifteen relief in that country. years ago, Miss Del Rio took a penetrating look into the situ- she would be one of a thousand able to get them in Mexico for actresses passing out coffee in \$20,000," the actress proudly servative and elegant club in Mexico City for a swank Rus-

sian relief ball. "Frankly, the interprise look- than that, and she knows it. ed impossible," Miss Del Rio recalls; chiefly because the two strength of government, the countries had been diplomatic wealth of society, and the restrangers since 1930, "but I sources of the artists, and I have was declared I gave a couple of coaxed everyone important friends in all three categories," whom I knew to join forces with she says. me and we put it over with a bang. Carlos Chavez, conductor movies completely, however. of the Mexican symphonic She is going to make pictures orchestra and Miquee Cavarrubias, the great painter, were my

special assistants. "Everyone turned out for the



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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Welcome Wagon Hostess Social Calendar Mrs. Glass Is Entertains Newcomers Elaborate With

Mrs. John F. Otis whose entertaining is always of the most delightful perfection, entertained with an exceptionally lovely tea from three-thirty until five-thirty Wednesday afternoon. The guests included newcomers to the city whom Mrs. Otis has called upon since Welcome Wagon, of which she is hostess, was in-

With one of the largest num-

The devotionals were presented

ness and the annual election of

ident, Mrs. Bryan Leasure; sec-

er, Mrs. Edward Kearns; flower

Plans were made for the Christ-

mas party to be held at the home

of Mrs. Charles Keaton on De-

cember 8, with an exchange of

gifts and grab bag to occupy part

A patriotic theme was used in

the tempting collation served at

formal and exceptionally gay con-

versation and pleasures enjoyed.

Personals

Thurman Coppes, in Dayton.

zie Tway and Miss Vera Veall

-THURSDAY-

Lloyd Nolan Carole Landis

"IT HAPPENED

IN FLATBUSH"

7:00-9:00 P. M.

of the evening's pleasures.

inaugurated here ten months ago. The large home was an ideal setting with its artistic arrange- Loyal Daughters ment of flowers throughout and with a cheery open fire adding Meet for Election warmth and contrast to the wintry day outside. The tea table Of New Officers was a picture of beauty in its elaborate appointments. Covered with an exquisite lace cloth, a frosted crystal watergarden held ber of members present, Mrs. red and yellow chrysanthemums. William Gardner opened her home Frosted glass crescents flanked to the ladies of the Loyal Daughthis, and were filled with russet ters Class of McNair Church on and yellow mums interspersed Tuesday evening, and has as her with laurel, with yellow and assisting hostesses, Mrs. Emmett white tapers burning at either Backenstoe and Mrs. Russell Milland. Tea delicacies were arrang- er. ed effectively on the table, with Mrs. Richard Willis presiding by Mrs. Frank Thompson followgraciously at the silver tea serv- ed by the regular routine busi-

officers which resulted in presi-St. Andrews Episcopal Church is making plans to contribute dent, Mrs. Ray Beatty; vice-preshospitalities to the newcomers, inviting both husbands and retary, Miss Ruth Brown; assistwives for a vesper service and ant secretary, Miss Pauline Lutea on December 13th which will cas; treasurer, Miss Florence usher in the holiday season and Fichthorn; press reporter, Mrs. afford another opportunity to Backenstoe and assistant reportthe newcomers get acquainted.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Wal- chairman, Mrs. Gardner. lace Stump, Mrs. R. A. Wasson, Mrs. G. K. Newhouse, Mrs. E. T. Rockwell, Mrs. J. H. Ruhl, Mrs. Lanford Merrill, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. H. B. Twining, Mrs. Martin Steiner, Mrs. Isaac Anderson, Mrs. Macaulay Whitfield, Mrs. Sigel Herman, Mrs. Herman L. Johnson, Mrs. Myron the close of the evening, with in-Walker, Mrs. Norman Noftsger, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. Jerry Kissell, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Byron Hinton, Mrs. George Miraben, Mrs. Joseph Horst, Mrs. John Widmer, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mrs. Ralph Himmelspach, Mrs. Mr. Robert Minshall left Wed-Forrest Hill, Mrs. Margaret Wat- nesday evening for Marion, son, Mrs. Clayton Pyle, Mrs. where he is a business visitor. Lawrence Butt, Mrs. Fred Coldiron, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Robert | Mrs. William Dial and daugh-Rockwell, Mrs. John Gerstner, ter, Joyce, of Akron, are visiting Mrs. Melvin Kearns, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Dial while Dr. E. Snivley, Mrs. A. F. Langhoff, William Dial is in New York on Mrs. S. E. Early, Mrs. Paul Van business. Voorhis, Mrs. Paul Wichterman, William Himmelspach, Friends here are learning that Mrs. Dee E. Petty, Mrs. C. N. Mrs. L. W. Reese, who formerly Berry, Mrs. W. W. Humphries, resided here and now in Colum-Mrs. Guy Grant, Mrs. L. J. Du- bus, has just returned from Vicpree, Mrs. Wm. B. Schuerman, torville, Calif., where she attend-Mrs Elton Binkley, Mrs. Alfred ed the graduation of her son, Lt. Bachman, Mrs. Percy Houser, William Lloyd Reese, from the here. Mrs. Andis Jacobs, Mrs. O. E. Army Flying School there. Olsen, Mrs. Byron Carver, Mrs. John Baldwin, Mrs. Horace Butler, Mrs. Reno Ronzani, Mrs. Richard Aue, Mrs. Harry Short, Mrs. Wilmer McConnaughey, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Beecher Dixon, Mrs. Paul Crosson, Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs. George Trimmer, Mrs. Richard Mrs. W. H. Wilson for several were in Columbus, Tuesday. Willis, Mrs. Elmer Junk, Mrs. O. days. Mrs. Wilson and son, Mr. M. Montgomery, Mrs. J. E. Sheppard, Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. John F. Browning, and Miss Bee Knapp.

Dinner-Bridge and family. Club Met with Mrs. Robert Minshall, Miss Liz-

entertained her dinner-bridge of Christian Service in Wilmingclub at her home on Rawling ton this week. Street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lewis Overturf was a guest with Mrs. Lillie Straley and granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Simerl,

A three-course dinner of delic- have returned to their home in ious viands was served at the din- Jeffersonville from Chicago. ing table, where covers were laid where they have been visiting for eight. A wintry centerpiece for the past two weeks with Mrs. was most unusual and greatly ad- Straley's daughter, Mrs. C. C. mired, with one long mirror hold- taggert. Mrs. Taggert returned ing pines and holly berries. The with them for a visit. dinner hour was gaily enjoyed with the delights of the courses Mrs. W. B. Hershey returned combined with the social gayety Tuesday evening from a week's making it exceptionally merry. visit with her daughter, Mrs.

The bridge game progressed in George Mytinger and Dr. Mytingthe very attractive living room, er in Chillicothe. where the small tables were placed. Prettily wrapped trophies, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall suggestive of Christmas, were pre- and Mrs. Earl Barr have returnsented to Mrs. J. Roush Burton ed to their home in Isola, Misand Miss Madge Dawson.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 3 Regular meeting of Marion P.-T. A. 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Earl Gidding entertains her bridge club for dinner. 6 P. M.

Mrs. Carroll Halliday entertains her bridge club. 7:30

FRIDAY, DEC. 4 Regular meeting of Pocahontas meets in the Jr. O. U.A.M. Hall with election of officers 7:30 P. M.

Special meeting of Women of the Moose. Associate Regent Eunice Sherman, of Associate Regent College, Norwood, to be present. Potluck supper. 7 P. M.

Good Fellowship Class of Church of Christ meets at Church for covered dish supper. 6:30 P. M.

Ladies of GAR meets in Memorial Hall. 2:30 P. M. New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Elby Carson.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6 Christmas play and candlelight service at First Baptist Church. 5 o'clock. Messiah Practice. 2:30 P.

MONDAY, DEC 7 Central P.-T.A. 3:00 P. M. Daughters of the American Revolution meet in the Federated Club Rooms.

2:30 P. M. TUESDAY, DEC. 8 Wise Kiotian Guild meets with Mrs. Porter Campbell,

115 West Oak Street. Queen Esther Class of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Clara Lauderman, 732 Clinton Avenue, for their annual Christmas party and gift exchange. 7:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets at church for covered dish luncheon and meeting. Good Hope D. of A. holds

Christmas party and potluck supper at Junior Hall. Gift exchange. 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9 Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. F. E. Haines. 2:30

American Legion Auxiliary annual Christmas party with turkey and covered dish sup-

Barr's sister, Mrs. Arthur Leland, Mr. Leland and other relatives

Mrs. Fred Crone has returned day morning for Houston, Texas, from a visit with her sister, Mrs. after a visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Paul Jones returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christohome in Bowling Green on Wednesday, after a visit with Rev. and pher and daughter, Sue Ann,

Mrs. James McWilliams, of William Wilson, motored her to Columbus from where she left by Greenfield, was an out-of-town visitor and shopper here on Tues-

Mrs. Charles Briggs, of Jeffersonville, was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles Byrant is in Columher daughter, Mrs. Leslie Dement bus, where she is staying to be with her husband, who is in White Cross Hospital.

Those who came from a dis-Miss Opal Davids have returned from attending tance to attend the funeral serthe two-day meeting of the dis- vices of Mrs. Charles L. Roberts Miss Opal Davids beautifully trict officers of Women's Society Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cocherill, Mrs. Naomi Cocherill, Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan, of Greenfield; Dr. and Mrs.

> THEATRE WED.-THURS.

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(Ruth Arnold), a recent bride. | the World Wide Guild.

The party was held at the The election of officers to man-

A color scheme of pink and shower, which brought to the late hour. was presented from the dining at the church home.

Games were played during the evening, with the two charming hostesses providing most pleasurable delights for their guests. A tempting collation was as delicious as pretty in the pink and blue color combina-

Trophies in pink and blue wrappings were presented to Miss Norma Jean West, Miss Donna Toops, Miss Wilma Arnold and Miss Katherine How-

The guests included Mrs. Everett Smith, Miss Wilma Arnold, Miss Kathryn Biehn, Miss Jean Mallow, Miss Norma Jean West, Miss Donna Toops, Mrs. Frank Wean, Mrs. Brady Howard, Miss Kathryn Howard, Miss Dora Howard, Mrs. Howard Coe, Mrs. Ralph Glass and Mrs. Vera Kim-

Harry M. Roberts and son, Jimmy, Dr. Harry Bond and Dr. Allen Fogle, of Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Olinger, who has been with her husband, Tech. Sgt. Robert Olinger, in Toccoa, Ga., for the past few months, is at the home of her parents, Lt. and Mrs. C. V. Sexton until after the first of the year.

Mr. Joseph Coberly was a business visitor in Chillicothe Wed-

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Amigas Girls

Honored with state the home of Miss Geraldine Presented at Lovely Shower purpose of organizing a Junior Grace Church Day Leland; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Annetta Rowe; secretary of followship Mrs. Rowe; secretary of followship Mrs. Rowe;

Mrs. Eugene Alkire and Mrs. and explained the purpose of the a very large atendance of wom- Mrs. A. S. Stemler. Roland Chase combined hospi- group and a name was given en assembled in Grace Church | Circle 9, with Mrs. Earl Mc- most entertaining evening for the ly party Tuesday evening, com- "Friends". The group are sisters er the circles of the Women's the dining room, where an abunplimenting Mrs. Herbert Glass of the Wise Kiotian Chapter of

Grimm. The meeting was closed with a

Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, chairman The afternoon's meeting was Mr. and Mrs. Kite Faulkner, Mr. home of Mrs. Alkire's parents, age the new circle resulted in, of the nominating committee, most pleasurable and entertain- and Mrs. Stewart Foley and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Howard, on president, Miss Irene Provost; presented the officers for the ing, with Mrs. A. D. Woodman- and Mrs. Floyd Gidding. North Street, where numerous vice-president, Miss Jeanne Lind- coming year who were presi- see presenting in her delightful bouquets of flowers were an add- say; treasurer, Miss Helen Camp- dent, Mrs. Mable Blessing; vice and interesting manner Pearl ed charm to the attractive inter- bell, and secretary, Miss Joan president, Mrs. L. F. Everhart; Buck's recent book "American recording secretary, Mrs. F. E. Unity and Asia." Hill; corresponding secretary, blue was carried out in all ap- circle prayer and the covenant. Mrs. Allen White; treasurer, Dinner Club pointments of the party and the Refreshments were enjoyed at a Mrs. Willard Wilson, secretary Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coberly lovely young bride many useful Plans were made for the next Local church activities, Mrs. ner club of Springfield, in which kitchen articles. The shower meeting to be a potluck supper Jean Nisley; secretary of mis- they have continued their mem-

table, where a huge tulle bow of The group included Misses Woodyard; secretary of Litera- their home on Court Street. An the combined colors, was tied Clara Belle Robinson, Mary Eliza- ture and publications, Mrs. Tom attractively appointed table seatto the center chandelier, from beth Woods, Leah Krebs, Joan Haynie; secretary of supplies, ed twelve guests for a dinner of which many streamers fell over Grimm, Helen Campbell, Jeanne Mrs. E. F. Todhunter; secretary tempting courses. of student work, Mrs. A. D. The centerpiece for the table

for church day, bringing togeth- Vey, chairman, had charge of entire group. societys of Christian Service. dance of delicious viands were were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck,

of Christian Social Relations and entertained their fortnightly dinsionary education, Mrs. O. W. bership, for a delightful session at

Woodmansee; secretary of girls was colorful and effective with A group of 'teen age girls met New Officers and young women group, Mrs. an arrangement of illuminated Wendell Whiteside; secretary of tapers admired by all. The dinner pre-school children, Mrs. John was enjoyed in the atmosphere of Leland; secretary of spiritual utmost congeniality and gayety.

tary of fellowship, Mrs. Rowe: For the card game, the cordial Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood read Despite the very cold weather, secretary of status of women, host and hostess had made delightful plans and provoked a

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and girls today were still talk. and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer and Foster and Mrs. Florence Evans P. M. Allen and Miss Anna Lois Mr. Isaac Walston and family Woodland. ing about the belated Thanksgiving 1 ty the 4-H Recreation and Mrs. Donald King were ad-Group held in the Sunnyside ditional guests in the evening.

most hilarious in many a day visled Thursday night and Friday and brought together about 70 4-H clubbers from three cou Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble and dances, scottische, polka and and family. waltz mixed the young people up | Miss Wilma Noble returned to

James Wilson, who is now st son, tioned at at Diagg, which were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster

brought the evening to a close. ton during the holidays. The Margaret, in Columbus. Clinton County group made the was left indefinite for the time Mr and Mrs. Loren Gilmerr and

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BEAVER, Dec. 3-(AP)-Charged with hijacking a \$2,000 truckkidnaping the driver, Arthur Laipply of Decatur, Ind., two men were held here today awaiting trial.

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Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blake and family. Fayette County's farm boys Evans and daughter, Beverly, Mr. Hayes, Mrs. Florence Evans, Mr. of Quincy.

It was one of the biggest and ters. Mary Kathryn and Dolores, Road.

ties-Fayette, Clinton and daughters and Mrs. Elizabeth Evans and daughter, Beverly. Highland. Old fashioned square Thomas spent Thursday in Codances, the modern "round" lumbus with Mrs. Frank Noble

after a few days' visit with her An uded note of interest parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. M. Allemang. were the records made by Pvt. Noble and Mrs. Amanda Harmi-

played for the gathering. They and sons, David and Stephen, nesday night and Thursday in Hughes and daughter, Kate, and day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Washington C H. were obtained from his parents, were the Thanksgiving Day guests Columbus with Miss Mary Baker Mrs. Edna Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson. of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bucholtz and Mr. Donald Baker. Pvt. Wilson was a leader in the and family in Roseville. Mrs. ty before he entered the army. day when Miss Wilma Bucholtz The serving of refreshments brought them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott The annual Tri-county 4-H spent Wednesday night and Recreation Group's Christm: Thursday morning with Mr. and party is to be neid at Wilming Mrs. Morris Scott and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager, son, announcement of its plan to act Junior and daughter Mary, were as host this year but the date the Thanksgiving dinner guests of

> family of near Yatesville. Mr. Jack Hitt of Chillicothe visited Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Kathryn Foster.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. Ernest load of chickens and eggs and Dickey of Dayton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews. Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. J. C. Badger and Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Berry were Mrs. Guy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope and Slager and children. family of Canton spent from Pvt. Orville Badger of Perrin daughters, Juanita and Donna Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake and Foster and daughters.

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Pvt. Orville Badger of Perrin daughters, Juanita and Donna Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slager Tri-county Christmas Dance Blake and Mrs. Madalon Lawson Sam Berry and children of son Johnny and daughter, Carol Frank Slager and children,

Mechanicsburg were guests.

umbus spent Saturday and Sun- companied by Miss Rebecca Rachie Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp spent Mrs. Mary Scott spent Wednes- Vonni, Sunday.

son, Hugh, and Mr. and Mrs. brother, Mr. William Purcell.

Lee in Columbus.

Friday guests of Mrs. Ella Crowe of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Henry Brown. Mary Alice Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald King Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans and Clarksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mynes, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Hudson.

Ellen Montgomery.

Mrs. Zoe Garinger, son, Keith, Lynchburg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald and and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. rural youth group in the coun- Foster and sons stayed until Sun- family entertained to a 6 o'clock Clarence Sheley spent Wednesday Misses Kate and Burt Gossard en- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend. ter, Ruby, entertained the teach- increases of 25 percent. turkey dinner, Thursday evening, in Columbus. Miss Florence tertained to a family dinner, Mrs. Dale Rapp and daughter, ers of the high school to a deli-Mrs. Harold Lininger and daugh- Purcell returned with them for Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janine, of Upper Arlington spent cious chicken dinner, Tuesday Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

ter Edna Mae, of Washington C. an overnight visit with her Cameron and children of Green- Friday and Saturday with Mr. and evening. Christmas decorations

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and ton C. H. Evans of Quincy, Mrs. Marjorie Allemang, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thanksgiving of Mrs. Palmer's and Mrs. John Brown.

H. C. Bookwalter and family in spent Thursday in Columbus with Road.

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Beverly, spent Monday Mr. Frank Whiteside and his son in Columbus. Mrs. Homer Foster and daught- Luther King of the Sugar Creek in Columbus, shopping. In the daughter, Mrs. Eloise Johnson and evening they called on Mr. and sons, David and Hugh Keith en- from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh. tertained to a delicious Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas in Co- Miss Faye Ann Sagar of Washwith Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster and Edna Hensel and Mrs. Mae Oberly Mrs. Jeanette Waples spent giving Day dinner, Corporal Will- lumbus. of Columbus spent Saturday eve- Thursday in Washington C. H. iam G. Hall of Nashville, Tennning with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis with her sisters, Misses Nan and essee, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coil Washington C. H. spent Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groff from Halsey, Oregon, who piand children of Jeffersonville, night with Miss Juanita M. and son, Tom. Miss Mae Louise Foster of Co- Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble ac- Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside and Mrs. Purcell.

and provided the gaiety of the Ohio State University, Sunday urday evening they were the Wilma Noble met them in the and Mrs. Frank Manicaho of Co- son and Mrs. Mellie Wilt.

Cramton and family of near

H., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson and mother, Mrs. Della Purcell and field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Mrs. Omar Rapp and family. and son, Gary, of Dayton, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wical and A pleasurable evening of visiting Pvt. Vernon Scott returned to and Mrs. Roscoe Foster of Good son, Eldon, of near Lakeview, and was enjoyed, following the sup-Mr. Milton Slager of near his camp in Missouri, Saturday Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Port- Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Baughn of per by Mrs. George Pensyl, Mrs.

Chillicothe spent last week with morning after a three-day visit er and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaver Dam spent from Tuesday Clark Gulick and Mrs. Naylor of Heath and children of Sedalia, his son, Mr. Frank Slager, Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and son, and Miss Edna until Thursday with Rev. and Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. Ray Cory and Foster of London and Mrs. Homer Mrs. J. H. Baughn and daughter, G. H. Biddle and son, Jack, Mrs. Gretchen.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. How- Mr. Donald Haines. Thursday until Sunday with Mr. Field, Texas, Miss Loretta Jean of Marilyn were the weekend guests and children of near New Holland day to visit for a fe wdays with ard Blake of Dayton visited with and Mrs. Alex Blake, Richard Franklin. In the afternoon Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henkle and Mrs. A. E. Henkle and Mrs. Alex Blake and learn that Lt. Donald E. Eggles-Miss Mary Pinkerton in Washing- | family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pellegrion of Mrs. Ella Foster had as her son, Bobby, entertained to a Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Palmer, son, of Circleville and Johnny Bone- graduated from Kelly Field, Tex., and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh were Portsmouth spent Wednesday and guests Wednesday night and dinner, Sunday, Miss Betty Smith Jimmy, and daughter, Betty, of cutter of Wilmington were in October, 1941, and is a test pilot Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Young of Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleveland were the guests over Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. for the Army air forces at North

Mrs. Ora Carter visited from Dallas Tex. He is the son of Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Friday until Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. J. E. Eggleston former daughter, Lois Jane, Miss Marilyn were Mr. and Mrs. Foster Evans Foster of Columbus and Mrs. Harold Pope of the Hayes residents of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flaught and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Young of Springfield were the Sunday YANK PILOT DECORATED Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas spent evening dinner guests of Mr. and

ington C. H. spent the Thanks-Miss Grace Humphry of near giving holidays with her grand-

Thursday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ira Scott and Mrs. Ray Cory and Italy and always brought his day with her mother Mrs. Homer Coffey of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grice and Coil of Jeffersonville spent the sons entertained to a delicious Foster and daughters. On Sat- spent Monday in Columbus. Miss daughter, Sharon Lee, and Mr. day with Mrs. Frances Hutchi- dinner, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morris of near Jeffersonville, Mr. and inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. evening and had dinner with lumbus called on Mrs. Wells K. Guests, Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig and daughter, Reinoehl and daughters, Vicki and Mrs. W. J. Huntington and daugh- Ann, of Woodville, Mrs. Annetta ter, Ruth Anna, were Rev. and Rowe and Mrs. Nancy Roberts of Monday afternoon in Columbus. day night and Thursday in Co- Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cramton Mrs. A. E. Huntington of Goshen Washington C. H., Dr. and Mrs. Miss Jessie Morris spent Wed- lumbus with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and daughter, Helen, spent Sun- and Mrs. Marion Yeoman L. G. Morton of New Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, Misses

> Meade, Maryland is spending an Mary Scott: Mr. and Mrs. Vere Foster and eight day furlough with his par- Mrs. Leafy Edwards and daugh- on strike today, demanding pay

were used throughout the home.

Doris Dick, Mrs. Elton Elliott, and Friends will be interested to ton has been given the rank of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn captain. Captain Eggleston was American Aviation, Inc., at

BY KING OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 3-(A)-Roy C. Munson, 28-year-old farmer loted Wellington bombers on 27 raids over Germany and planes home despite damage, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross by King

On 13 of his trips, Munson's ships were badly damaged.

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Sausage Ib. 32c	Bacon, by the
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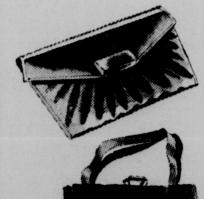
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Year of War Has Unusual Effect on Farm Prices

LIVESTOCK: **GRAINS CURBED**

Reaction Differs Greatly From That in Last War When Uncontrolled

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-(AP)-Agricultural price rises during the first full year of American participation in the war was reminiscent of what happened a quarter century ago but, at the same time, mute evidence of the different effect of two wars upon the farm.

The first anniversary of Pearl Harbor will find market prices of major farm commodities, which usually soar in wartime because of the immense needs, approximately 20 percent above a year ago. Some prices have risen only slightly; others sharply. Efforts to bridle wartime inflation have been partly responsible for the fact that prices are not higher.

Market observers studying price trends during the two wars say the significant thing is not the general rise, which was to be expected, but which commodities were most directly affected.

In the last war the price of grains responded most quickly. Wheat soared to above \$3 a bushel, corn above \$2, rye almost to \$3. Prices of meat animals and other livestock produce such as dairy products and eggs followed but more slowly.

In the past year the situation has been the reverse. Grains, the bulk of which are used to fatten and nourish livestock, have lagged while meat animals and livestock products have

The reason, market men said, lies in the basic differences between the effects of the two wars upon the nation's agricultural economy. It also lies in the fact that government price stabilization control has had a very important market effect, with federal agencies both supporting prices and attempting to check their rise beyond certain limits. There was much less of this during the last war.

A quarter century ery from an Allied Europe still intact and fighting on its own soil was for bread and grains with which to maintain its own agriculture. Now, with enemy occupation of the bulk of Eurmeat and pracessed dairy and two Thanksgiving songs. Norope, finished foods such as poultry products are in most man Gooley, who was the anburdening on prices but never- erend Kelsey, of Circleville, who home on Friday. theless vital if livestock output is to be expanded and Europe fed after the war.

Wheat sold around \$1.17 a bushel here the day before Japanese bombs fell at Pearl Harbor. A month or so later the price was up about 20 cents but since then almost half of the gain has been lost. In 1917, wheat soared to \$3.45 and when the government stopped trading in futures, the price was pegged

Corn prices rose from 75 cents to almost \$1 in the weeks following Pearl Harbor but most of this gain has since been lost. A quarter century ago corn soared from \$1.31 to \$2.36 but by the end of the first year of American participation all the gain had been erased. Oats have lost all of a 10 cents upturn following Pearl Harbor.

On the other hand, hog prices rose almost \$6 per hundredweight the past year to a 22year peak of \$15.70 and still show a 37 percent advance over last December 7. Cattle have risen more than \$3 to above \$17 for choice beef, or slightly higher than prices prevailing in April, 1918. Twentyfive years ago hogs rose from \$16 to almost \$20 but lost more than half this advance in the first war year.

In the past year butter prices have advanced 32 percent to near 46 cents a pound for best grade in the Chicago wholesale market. Eggs have risen 18 percent to near 40 cents a dozen. These are ceilings.

At the end of the first year of American involvement in the last war butter was quoted around 42 cents and eggs around 35 cents, with butter two cents lower than in April, 1917, and eggs only about three cents higher.

Cotton prices have advanced more than a cent a pound from levels that prevailed a year ago. This compares with more han 11 cents 25 years ago.

10% OF INCOME

RISE IS PACED Fred MacMurray in 'The Forest Rangers' at State Theatre Sunday





Forest fires have their uses, as Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray discover in Technicolor saga of the high timberlands, "The Forest Rangers," due Sunday at the State Theatre. Fred and Paulette, who share stardom with winsome Susan Hayward, find romance in the midst of blazing redwoods and billowing smoke. Incidentally, the exciting picture includes some of the most spectacular fire scenes ever caught by the movie camera.

Thrills, excitement, romance and comedy are paramount in spectacular Technicolor movie of the high timberlands, "The Forest Rangers," due Sunday at the State Theatre. But audiences learn a number of things they never knew before, too. For instance, the scene above shows Fred MacMurray, who co-stars with Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward, in an airplane high above a forest fire. One of the highlight thrills of the film, it shows Forest Service "smoke jumpers" parachuting with their equipment into the midst of a blaze.

New Holland Community

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Chapel Program

their chapel program on Wed- advisor. The program was closed nesday morning of last week.

The program was opened by the high school chorus singing to the program was closed by everyone singing our National Anthem.

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gave a very interesting talk, was The Junior Class presented introduced by Mr. White class

demand. As a result, vast sur- nouncer, read a scripture read- son (Doris Morris) are announced pluses of grain have been piled ing after which Margaret Dening the birth of a nine-pound up in this country, at present nis played a trombone solo. Rev- daughter, Karen Sue, at their

and eight ounce daughter born umbus, recently. on Saturday. Mrs. Mary Satchell, Halstead, of Blanchester, are day evening.

the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones entertained with a dinner Mon- bus, Tuesday. (Ethel Mitchem) of Good Hope, day evening, including as guests Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stone- day to visit at the home of their Mae. are announcing the birth of a 6 Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bowdie and rock of Dayton, were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Anne, born on Tuesday.

Coporal Technician Aaron Keith Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, has just of the latter's parents, Mr. and at Lancaster. been promoted from the grade Mrs. Marvin Hosler and daugh- Mrs. Ward Dean was a guest Mr. and Mrs. James Helsel and Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Admitted to Hospital

Mrs. Ercell J. Wright was admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Wednesday morning, for observation and treat-

Visiting Her Husband

Mrs. Beecher Ingram (Helen Funk) returned to her home. Monday, after spending a two weeks visit with her husband. Private Ingram, who is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Surprise Supper

Mrs. O. B. Patterson was pleasantly surprised on Sunday. that day marking her birthday anniversary and their 26th wedding anniversary.

Those to enjoy the supper and evening with the honored member were the following: Mr. and Mrs Pearl Hosler and daughter, Joy Anne and son, Robert, Miss Macie Orihood and Mr. Patterson and daughter, Roberta Jean.

Miss Kathleen Armentrout, of Columbus, came Friday to spend the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son, Richard, of Williamsport, Misses Patty and Rosemary

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chell (Rosalie Halstead) of In- Fox and son, Roger, were the few days with Mrs. Eva Gordon, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Den- dren and Mrs. Cora Higgins, of dianapolis, Indiana, are the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Barbara Jean Hyer, of his and children, Sunday eve- Washington. proud parents of a six pound Robert Steiff and sons, of Col- Clarksburg, was a Wednesday ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood Mary Ellen Asher.

3-4 pound daughter, Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin Thanksgiving supper guests at Ebert, during the Thanksgiving and son, Frankie, and daughter, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy holidays. Ginny Flo. of Clarksburg.

panied her sister, Mrs. Florence | Eugene and Russell Ebert, Jr.

Funk and children.

patrick and son, Jimmy, were visitor at the home of Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evthe Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. Willard Denny and children erett Hecox and son, Roger Lee,

Mrs. Marvin Hosler and daughter, Joan, of Columbus.

Mrs. James Helsel and flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insents. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Mrs. Ferrel Gordon, Mr. and and daughter, Joan, of Columbus. and Mrs. Frank Belsel and School and School and School and School and School and Mrs. Richard Batty, Delno Gor- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunt, Dale, and Mrs. A. B. Follow label directions, All drugstores don, Herbert Gordon and Bobbie Jr., of Circleville, were the sup- Martin, of Columbus, Mr. and

evening guest of her cousin, Miss Miss Mary Evelyn Hickle was the weekend guest of Miss The- Miss Jane Stump. of New Holland, and Mr. Harry were visitors in Columbus Sun- Miss Martha Fenner accom- da Chase of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Milligan to her home in Colum-students at Ohio State Univer-home of his mother, Mrs. Jean sity in Columbus, came Wednes- McCune and daughter, Donna

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirk- Mrs. May Kibler has been a children spent all day Sunday of near Atlanta.

Corporal and Mrs. Donald Sat- Steiff and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornell have been spending a per guests of Mrs. Hunt's par- Mrs. Richard Roberts and chil-

Miss Helen Jane Swonger visited over Thanksgiving with

Donald McCune, of Columbus,

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Starting Children Out Later Is Sought

Boys and girls who come to Marriages Saturday weather have come to stay.

They explain that a schedule in spite of repeated notices the Bernard Blake. youngsters keep coming ahead of time. Apparently, the pupils pay Aid Postponed little heed to the schedule; so, The Ladies Aid Society of the

over the city, in the five elemen- of Mrs. Clellan Simmermon. school where the noon period has Entertains With Party tary schools as well as the high been shortened in an effort to Rev. and Mrs. Lester Hill and correct the situation.

high school, described conditions ing Misses Judy and Joan Rex high school, described conditions of West Milton, who were there and while they vary with the schools the difficulties follow holidays with the Hill family the same general pattern.

at 8:40 A. M. and 12:40 P. M. has been shortened by nine bald, Martha Spears, and Maxminutes in an effort to relieve congestion in the streets around ine Linson. the school before the bell rings On Sick List to enter the building. However, Sara Ellen Banion, daughter period, there still are pupils who has scarlet fever. trances to the building and the streets. In the morning, pupils In Oregon begin to gather at the schools al- Lloyd Heisey, son of Mr. and time is in effect.

Prin. Rettig declared: "We would appreciate it very much if Visits in Illinois parents would cooperate and ask Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinnetheir children to remain at home son and son, Bobby, spent in the morning and during the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. noon hour long enough to prevent and Mrs. R. E. Kinneson in them arriving at the school before Champaign, Illinois. time to enter the building."

Good Hope

Monday at the home of Mrs. Ce- Springfield. and visiting. Refreshments William Dillard, London. were served by the hostess.

Springfield.

Rev. H. C. Luchs, pastor of the Athens Presbyterian Church was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John. J. B. York last week.

Mrs. Harold Craig and daughter, Patty, of Moline, Ill., were Washington C. H guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rife and family.

iting at the home of his parents, Oberlin. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Riley spent last Sunday with Weldon Brown and family of near Lon- guests of Mrs. Ott Jones.

na Dickerson of New Plymouth November 29 to December 13. were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anderson

their house guest, Rev. H. C. from Georgia. Luchs of Athens, were guests Among the number attending Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. York. Paul Southers was a Friday

Mrs. V. P. Southers of Washington C. H.

ing her daughter, Mrs. Herbert esting and profitable evening. Burns at Hamilton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Rousey Clark

and son, Gerald, Miss Leona Walter and Mr. Robert Merritt visited Sunday at Lancaster with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Eber C. Corbin,

of Columbus, were the Thanksgiving Day guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Augustus and family of Springfield, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. R. P. Augustus of Good Hope. Mrs. Lulu Free spent the

week end in Springfield. Bobby Benner, of Greenfield, spent Thanksgiving with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs.

Walter C. Jones and family. Mr. Harley Greenwalt and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greenwalt, all of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greenwalt. Mrs. Marjorie Hatfield spent

Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and giving in Granville with her

Mrs. Lulu Free spent Thanksnephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and daughter, Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beekman and children were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beekman.

Miss Ruth Moon, who has been attending school in Columbus, spent the Thanksgiving holiday vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Moon. Dr. W. P. Castor, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Laneaster, spent Monday with Rev.

South Solon Community

Mrs. John E. Diffendal

Thanksgiving Guests Mrs. Emma Duff and daugh- fer and Mr. David Shaffer of

Klever, Miss Alva Gossard, Evans, Thanksgiving.

concern among city school offic- urday. Miss Helen Smith was C. H. has been arranged for opening John Tomilson marriage was day. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mason Mrs. Gilbert Blake, Beaver. the doors to the pupils and that witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. are living in the Roward prop-

family entertained with a party W. F. Rettig, principal of the on Wednesday evening honor-

holidays with the Hill family. Guests included Jane O'Brien, At the high school pupils are Phyllis DeMent, Norma Neer, permitted to enter the building Ester May Currey, Patsy Fast, Janice Gahm, Evelyn Gahm, after the noon lunch period which Nevelyn Theobald, Eileen Theo-

even with the shortened lunch of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banion come back earlier than necessary Mrs. McClellan Simmermon is and create a problem at the en-

most before dawn now that war Mrs. Carl Heisey is stationed at Camp White, Oregon.

Personals

Mrs. Chares Lower and Jacqueline Lower are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith The Sewing Club met last Lower and daughter, Sue, in

cil Dixon, with nine members Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grear and two guests present. The and family were guests on afternoon was spent in sewing Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs.

Guests on Thanksgiving of Mrs. Jesse Linton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marsh Ronald ,spent last Saturday in were Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer and family of South Charles-

and Mrs. F. M. Moon and son,

Mrs. Lora Divens and Miss Anna Sollars spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Foster of and daughter, Mary Alice, were Camp Atterbury Ind., was vis- weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buckingham, of

Pvt. Gail Jones and wife, of Springfield were Saturday

Rev. Moon is holding a reviv-Miss Helen Tatman of Circle- al meeting at New Martinsburg ville and Misses Monet and Ed- each evening at 8 o'clock. Date Mrs. Gail Jones and Mrs.

Ott Jones motored Pvt. Gail Jones to Fort Custer, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. York and He was transferred to Michigan

the Grange booster night program and potluck supper at New Martinsburg, Forest Shade and Saturday guest of Mr. and Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubbs, Rev. and Mrs. Moon, son, John, and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Murry is visit- Ruth. All reported a very inter-



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ton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaf- ler and son, Wayne.

man and son, Bud, Mrs. Ida guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Springfield. ington C. H. last week.

Justice of the Peace, Stanley and daughter, Karen, spent Mrs. Gail Clark and sons, Bobby school before the regular time set Marsh, performed two marriage Thanksgiving with Mr. and and Buddy, were Miss Osadee for opening are causing growing ceremonies at his home on Sat- Mrs. Harvey Brown, Washington Stewart of Bowersville and Mr.

Mrs. Robert Ellars and chil-

dren and Mrs. David Knisley

and Mrs. Ada Coil were Sun- murder in the slaying of her

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. husband of six months, Charles, | "Buy Bonds Americans, we need rines in the Pacific. Top that 10 per- At the southern border of

Carl Miller, Columbus. Miss Wanda Helmut of Co- while he slept after he had Sergeant Marlin L. Sherwood, of lumbus is visiting this week threatened her with a pistol. Eugene, Oregon, now with the Ma- Buy War Bonds and Stamps height of more than 11,000 feet. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank But-

Miss Kay Meranda, who is employed at Patterson Field, is confined at her home by illness. Thanksgiving with a family din- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCoy Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lukens ner, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. and children visited on Sunday Cooperation of Parents in Henry Klever, Mrs. Grace Hart- Lou Lewis of Monroe were with Mrs. Emma Taylor,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowler Mrs. Marian Lisle and Miss Hel- Mrs. Belle Heisey was taken and children of South Charlesto the Carr Rest home in Wash. ton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellars and family Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Fred Little of Columbus.

ials now that winter and cold united in marriage to Mr. Joe Mr. and Mrs Elmer Beatty Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake Riesinger, both of South Solon. moved from Cozy Corners to and children, Marvin and Joyce, Miss Mary Steen and Mr. the Whalen property on Thurs- were Sunday guests of Mr. and

> WOMAN GETS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING HER HUSBAND

and children spent Thanksgiv- ELYRIA, Dec. 3-(AP)-Mrs. school officials are hoping that Congregational Christian Church ing with Mrs. Hazel Dawson at Minnie Mae Glass, 42, was sentparents will take a hand in trying to effect some sort of regulation.

which was scheduled for last Cedarville.

Thursday, has been postponed Thursday, has been postponed to effect some sort of regulation. The situation is the same all until December 10, due to illness Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coil and after a three-judge court conchildren, Nancy and Sammy, victed her of second-degree

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Pound

Fine Cut

Pound

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Lean. Pound

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CHEERING FOR?-The Navy, naturally, at the recent Army-Navy game at Annapolis, Md. Navy won, 14 to 0.





HARLOW IN—Dick Harlow, right, snapped as he was sworn in as Lieut. Comdr. in the Navy. Harlow has been Harvard grid coach.

Blue Lions and Dads

Brought Together at

Moguls Twiddle Thumbs At Big League Meeting

league baseball meeting. But served.

-Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK Dec. 3-(A)-Since the end of the baseball season ,a lot of sports writersmajor leagues might operate in 1943 . . . The answer from the magnates meeting in Chicago seems to be: "We ain't having any, thanks." . . . Whether they-'re victims of ingrained disinclination to change their ways or merely hesitating to rush in where angels fear to tread is more than we can say right where it hurt the most—at the on the Pacific coast, where atnow, but apparently there's no box office. intention of trying out any new plans until all the old ones have

Page Mr. Webster

failed

come up about using it for the for 1941. the West Indies The ency- from last season, which had clopedia Brittanica says it's "really an inferior form of gutta percha." . . . Last we heard of Great Lakes it could be used for padding it could be used for padding Voted Best it, someone had just discovered put on the priority list.

One-Minute Sports Page

The Chicago Blackhawks are a bit annoyed because some of the early-bird hockey fans in the gallery bring playing cards along to pass the time before the games and then, when peeved at the officials, toss the decks out on the rink. They had four kids pinched for that offense last Sunday . . . The Bowlers' Victory Legion, which turned over its first \$35,000 contribution to the USO yesterday, will start Red Cross week, December 7.

Get the Point?

Recent "it-oughta-be-a-record" notes reaching here report that Capt. Tim Billingsley of Fredericksburg, Va., James Monroe High made 23 successful placement kicks for points after touchdowns during the past season and Wayne Waters, of Manson, Ia., scored 19 straight extra points by plunges.

Wartime Meet Called

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3 -(AP)- Georgia Pre-Flight (2) Members of the Ohio Confer- North Caroline Pre-Flight ence will meet here Saturday California Pre-Flight (1) to discuss the Intercollegiate Jacksonville N.A.S. Athletic Association's wartime Camp Grant programs. Transportation of Pensacola N.A.S. expected to occupy most of the delegates' attention.

is the third day of the stand- league meeting has been strictly sessions. around party billed as the major minor so far," someone ob- For another thing, the Phila-

board notice to the effect "minor nary a sign of a trade. The usual ent's lap, much to his dismay. baseball writers will rumors float up and down hotel The National League doctors, meet tonight in room 708" the corridors but their originators- after wielding their stethoscopes when tracked down-usually over the faint Phils for the last laugh off the yarn with an airy few weeks, apparently have de-

oldest writer present that there during the war years.

boys from the big cities agreed hasn't been some kind of play-CHICAGO, Dec. 3-(P)-This to attend too. "This major er deal during the major league

delphia story has been dumped when someone posted a bulletin | For one thing there has been back into President Gerry Nugin the franchise but they haven't

Football Attendance Drops On Nationwide Scale but Midwesterners Get Five Places but Only One of Ohio State's including this one—have been tossing off ideas about how the Big Ten Crowds Increase

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-(AP)- over 1940. The war, which drew the blame | The Airvey included a total of ries endured by college football pared with last year's 8,637,890 this year, also hit most of the for 402 contests. nation's major gridiron schools The latest sectional drop was

as a whole suffered its first this season. sizeable decline in recent years, The smallest decrease came In case you've been curious with every section of the coun- in the midwest where a wealth about Balata since this talk has try falling below the figures of strong teams played 107

cores of baseballs, researches An Associated Press survey while the same clubs operated show it's a gum derived from of 82 of the leading football in 91 games in 1941, witnessed the milky juice of the bully schools across the nation today by 2,319,088, a decrease of sevtree (mimusops globosa) which reflected a drop of nearly 19 en and a half percent. grows in Central America and percent in home attendance

Service Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-(A)-The Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- Golf Talent tion football team, strong enough to have blanked seven of its 11 to have blanked seven of its 11 foes this season, is the nation's Is Scarce at leading service team in the opinion of 91 sports writers polled by the Associated Press.

The Sailors, whose eleven of World War I days also was outstanding, don't complete their schedule until Saturday against are the best.

merly at Butler University, the suffer. Sailors had a mediocre season through Oct. 24 when they were sampled the par 70 Miami Col. Trautman Resigns stopped by Michigan State, 14 Springs course in practice, and to 0. They haven't been scored on handed in cards the like of

(first place votes in parentheses, Wood and other top-notchers, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc. now side-lined because of the

For Ohio Conference Great Lakes N.T.S. (50) Iowa Pre-Flight (12)

Corpus Christi N.A.S.

SINKWICH AND MOBLEY SET FOOTBALL MARKS

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—(A)—The 42.2. 1942 collegiate football season's Simmons, and Ray Evans of ball statistical bureau.

2,187 yards, became the first 1,928 total by Schwenk in 1941) player in modern history to pass and Mobley (who topped Colorthe 2,000 mark in total offense ado Whizzer White's 1,121 total (passing and rushing). Mob- in 1937), two other records were ley's 1,281 yards by rushing tied. alone was another modern rec- Bill Dutton of Pittsburgh ord, while Evans became the equalled the 209 ball carrying second' man ever to complete attempts Sinkwich set last year High School's Negro team, racmore than 100 forward passes. in winning rushing honors. How-Evans finished with 101, which ever, Bob Kennedy of Washing- doing flips and prancing. is 13 short of the record estab- ton State needs to carry the ball lished last year by Bud Schwenk only seven times against the

The nation's No. 1 punter ord. Closely behind came North Car- touchdown passes in 1937.

A pass receiving champion re- usually are." mained to be settled when Culmost proficient individuals when len Rogers of Texas A. and M. Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, teleit came to making a football and Fred Salem of Texas Mines. graphed Arnold that he would produce yardage were Frankie Each had caught 36, Rogers fly here from a vacation in Tex-Sinkwich of Georgia, Rudolph gaining 417 and Salem 401. How- as, but he did not arrive in (Little Doc) Mobley of Hardin- ever, each has a game yet to be time for practice. studied by the American foot-

In addition to the new marks Sinkwich, in accounting for by Sinkwich (who bettered the

of Washington University, St. Texas Aggies this week to boost his total to 210 and a new rec- the referee.

among those kicking 30 or more | Columbia's Paul Governali times was Bobby Cifers of Tenn- tied Davey O'Brien of Texas was carried from the field. essee with a 42.89 yard average. Christian who completed 19

"you won't be able to confirm cided there's a spark of life left If this keeps up it'll be the the energy to try to fan it into first time in the memory of the a red-hot ball club. That is, not

[enjoyed a boost of four percent

tendence was off 30 percent; Some of the teams played from 1941, with 1,542,451 custhe 1942 all-star honor squad. before more fans than the prev- tomers attending 50 games last ious season, but grid attendance | year and 1,090,686 attending 49

games before 2,146,826 persons,

Individual increases were chalked up by Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Purdue of the Big Ten and such other midwestern teams as Tulsa, Marquette and Notre Dame. In the east, 21 major teams noted a decline of 23 percent, playing before home crowds totaling 1,960,367 in 115 games this year and 2,515,803 in 111 contests in 1941.

Miami Open

By JOHN WILDS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3-(AP)-A track. Notre Dame in Chicago but 50 of lot of talent was missing when the voters decided that no mat- a hundred odd golfers teed off ter what the outcome the Sailors today for the first round of the \$5,000 Miami Open, but that son, Parkersburg and Hunting-Coached by Tony Hinkle, for was no sign the scoring would ton East of West Virginia and

Leaders of the reduced field which were not seen even when The standing of the teams Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Craig war, were taking their turns on the greens.

Harold McSpaden of Phila-591 after going over par on the first 527 two holes-and established him-386 self as the favorite.

Johnny Revolta of Miami, the 115 1933 winner, fired three 66's basketball teams this season is Manhattan Beach Coast Guard and a 67 in trial rounds, as did 89 Johnny Bulla, the Atlanta air-88 line pilot, who skipped a flight

to compete. Their 72-hole scores of 265, if carded with the chips down, would lower by two strokes the tournament mark set by Sam Snead when he won in 1937.

"The open record won't be broken," predicted tournament olina state's Art Faircloth with director H. H. Arnold, "but the scores will be just as low as they

Last year's winner, Byron

How Embarrassing

FOOTBALL PLAYER DASHES INTO GAME WITH FLOURISH ONLY TO COLLAPSE AT END

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 3-(AP) -Told to warm up, James Whatley, a guard on Spencer ed up and down the sidelines

Waved into the game, he zigzagged around nearly every man on the field before reporting to

There he collapsed with a trick knee out of place, and

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NAME	TEAM	HOME TOWN	CLASS	HT.	WT.
Dave Schreiner	Wisconsin	Lancaster, Wis.	Senior	6'1"	198
	Minnesota	Luverne, Minn.	Senior	6'	214
	Georgia Tech	Thomaston, Ga.	Senior	5'10"	185
	Alabama	South Bend, Ind.	Senior	6'1"	190
	Michigan	Hamtranck, Mich.	Junior	6'	187
	Texas	Amarillo, Tex.	Senior	6'2"	212
Bob Shaw	Ohio State	Fremont, O.	Junior	6'3"	199
Billy Hillenbrand	Indiana	Evansville, Ind.	Junior	6'	195
	Georgia	Youngstown, O	Senior	5'8"	180
Mike Holovak	Boston College	Lansford, Pa.	Senior	6'2"	210
Bob Kennedy	Wash. State	Sand Point, Idaho	Senior	6'	195
	Dave Schreiner Dick Wildung Harvey Hardy Joe Domnanovich Julius Franks Stan Mauldin Bob Shaw Billy Hillenbrand Frankie Sinkwich Mike Holovak	Dave Schreiner Dick Wildung Harvey Hardy Joe Domnanovich Julius Franks Stan Mauldin Bob Shaw Billy Hillenbrand Frankie Sinkwich Mike Holovak Wisconsin Minnesota Georgia Tech Alabama Michigan Texas Ohio State Indiana Georgia Boston College	Dave Schreiner Dick Wildung Minnesota Harvey Hardy Joe Domnanovich Julius Franks Stan Mauldin Bob Shaw Bolt Hillenbrand Frankie Sinkwich Mike Holovak Wisconsin Lancaster, Wis. Luverne, Minn. Thomaston, Ga. South Bend, Ind. Hamtranck, Mich. Amarillo, Tex. Fremont, O. Evansville, Ind. Youngstown, O Lansford, Pa.	Dave Schreiner Wisconsin Lancaster, Wis. Senior Dick Wildung Minnesota Luverne, Minn. Senior Harvey Hardy Georgia Tech Thomaston, Ga. Senior Joe Domnanovich Alabama South Bend, Ind. Senior Julius Franks Michigan Hamtranck, Mich. Junior Stan Mauldin Texas Amarillo, Tex. Senior Bob Shaw Ohio State Fremont, O. Junior Billy Hillenbrand Indiana Evansville, Ind. Junior Frankie Sinkwich Georgia Youngstown, O Senior Mike Holovak Boston College Lansford, Pa. Senior	Dave Schreiner Wisconsin Lancaster, Wis. Senior 6'1" Dick Wildung Minnesota Luverne, Minn. Senior 6' Harvey Hardy Georgia Tech Thomaston, Ga. Senior 5'10" Joe Domnanovich Alabama South Bend, Ind. Senior 6'1" Julius Franks Michigan Hamtranck, Mich. Junior 6' Stan Mauldin Texas Amarillo, Tex. Senior 6'2" Bob Shaw Ohio State Fremont, O. Junior 6'3" Billy Hillenbrand Indiana Evansville, Ind. Junior 6' Frankie Sinkwich Georgia Youngstown, O Senior 5'8" Mike Holovak Boston College Lansford, Pa. Senior 6'2"

CENTRAL PRESS' ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

SECOND TEAM

Al Beals, Santa Clara Frank Merritt, Army TACKLE Garard Ramsey, William and Mary GUARD CENTER Spencer Moseley, Yale Gil Bouley, Boston College **GUARD** TACKLE Derrell Palmer, Texas Christian Bob Dove, Notre Dame BACK Paul Governali, Columbia Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa Bob Steuber, Missouri BACK Bill Daley, Minnesota

Bucks, Best Team in Country, Makes First Team Selected by Captains for Twelfth Year

By WALTER L. JOHNS

An even dozen years now, Central Press has presented an All for player shortages, travel dif- 419 games with an aggregate American football team picked by the players themselves. The ficulties and other unpleasant- attendance of 7,025,560 com- 1942 Central Press All-American, selected by the captains of the leading collegiate football teams in the country, is presented today.

The Midwest, with five players, dominates the Central Press captains' All-American team, but all sections of the country, East, South, Southwest and

Pacific Coast, are represented on As usual, we present a second and third team, and give others

honorable mention. Toughest position to pick was tackle, and not in the backfield, as in past years.

Line Averages 198 Let's take a quick look at the

The line averages 198 pounds. The backs average 195. The team has the big fellows and the speedy

Ohio Valley Loop To Be Considered For High Schools

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 3—(A)—Officials from Ohio. Kentucky and West Virginia meet here Sunday to consider formation of an Ohio Valley high school athletic conference which would include Portsmouth and Ironton, O., in its memberbership.

Coach John Brickels of Huntington Central said schools in the proposed league would compete in football, basketball and

Other schools to be represented at the meeting:

Charleston, Stonewall Jack-Ashland, Ky.

From Specialist Corps

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 -(AP)-George Trautman of Columbus, O., president of the American Baseball Association, has resigned as a colonel in the army specialist corps, recently dis-

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Honorable Mention

ENDS: Henderson, Texas A. & M.;
Motl, Northwestern; Knox, WilliamMary; Kuczynski, Penn; Comer, Tulane; Burkitt, Iowa; Poschner, Georgia; Murphy, Holy Cross; Currivan,
Boston College; Kelleher, Army;
Pihos, Indiana; Ferguson, California;
Diner, Denver; Alford, T. C. U.; Jasante, Duquesne; Curry, St. Mary's;
Batorski, Colgate; Hust. Tennessee;
Tresch, Rice; Sussoef, Wash. State.

TACKLEN: Csuri. Ohio State;
Ellington, V. M. I.; Koniszewski,
Geo. Wash.; Olds, Army; Stamm,
Stanford; Verry, So. California; Forrest. Santa Clara; Conely, Texas;
Booth, So. Methodist; Connor, Holy
Cross; Whitmire, Alabama; Lawhon,
Arkansas; Rymkus, Notre Dame.

GUARDS: Canale, Boston Coll.;
Bucek, Texas A. & M.; Kapter,
Northwestern; Houston, Ohio State;
Marshall, North Carolina; Radeluscu,
Mich, State; Grain, Penn; Wright,
Notre Dame; Burke, Northwestern;
Jones, Wake Forest; Ward, Wash,
State; Herrero, California; Orlando,
Colgate; Billman, Minnesota.

CENTERS: Maceau, Marquette;
Pregulman, Michigan; Gatewood.

CENTERS: Maceau, Marquette; Pregulman, Michigan; Gatewood, Baylor; Titus, Holy Cross; Sibley, Texas A. & M.; Blackburn, Rice; Sassamon, South Carolina; Maughn, Utah State, Davis, Utah; Harrison, Washington; Manning, Georgia Tech; Sabasteanski, Fordham.

Washington: Manning, Georgia Tech; Sabasteanski, Fordham.

BACKS: Sarringhaus. Ohio State; Horvath, Ohio State: Evans, Kansas; Strzykalski Marquette; Lohry, Iowa State; Castleberry, Georgia Tech; Kittrell, Baylor: Rogers, Texas A. & M.; Scanland, Okla, A. & M.; Keithley, Tulsa: Madarik, Detroit; Kretz, Cornell; Margarita, Brown; Kuzma, Michigan: Clatt, Notre Dame; Freitas, Santa Clara; Pacewic, Loyola; McKay, Texas; Daniels, Texas A. & M.; Mobley, Hardin-Simmons; Craft, Alabama; Keilbasa, Duquesne; Dutton, Pitt; Micka, Colgate; Shinkleman, Texas Tech; Graham, Northwestern; Harder, Wisconsin; Muha, V. M. I.; Johnson, William-Mary; Hirsch, Wisconsin; Ciethamel, Michigan; Zapalac, Texas A. & M.; Fields, Texas; Waterfield, U. C. L. A.; Nix, T. C. U.; Farmer, Iowa; Butler, Clemson; Cochran, Wake Forest; Proctor, Furman; Mutryn, Xavier; Fuson, Tennessee; Thomas, Tulane; Jenkins, Vanderbilt; Kieppe, Mich, State; Grigas, Holy Cross; Filipowicz, Fordham; McElivan, West Virginia; Mazur, Army; Stiff, Penn; Dent, Colo, State; Dark, Louis, State; Reiley, Colo.; Davis, Duke.

Findlay College Wins

FINDLAY, Dec. 3-(A)-Findlay College defeated the Toledo points for the Oilers.

place in the standing, turned on the heat in the second game to win one of the three games from the league leading Light's Dairy- coach, also for the team. maids and the girls from Lloyd's Market rose up from their No. 4 for the opportunity to get totheir second position.

had been anticipated, with the er seen cooperation from the total scores being 2378 and 2114. school administration as has

The Dairymaids rolled consis- been given here."

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L. Loush 1	15	115	142	372	1
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E. Fletcher 1	14	144	116	374	0
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H. Slavens 1	75	109	116	400	
C. Naylor	61	183	176	420	
C. Clouser 1		112	85	304	ľ
B. Zimmerman 1	07			107	ľ
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773 delphia cracked the course banded. He had been on leave of Naval Training Station, 59 to 29, ated an island 107 feet high in 743 record with a round of 63- absence from his baseball duties. in opening the basketball season, the Mediterranean. Within four Forward Gene Wurm scored 19 months it had completely disappeared.

Saxon Judd, Tulsa Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame Roy Gafford, Auburn J. T. Black, Mississippi State Gene Fekete, Ohio State

Ladies' Loop

Bowling Is

George Poschner, Georgia

Chuck Taylor, Stanford

Fred Naumetz, Boston College

Al Wistert, Michigan

Alex Agase, Illinois

Al Klug, Marquette

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Another Grid Dinner The Washington C. H. High visiting period, movies were School Blue Lion 1942 edition shown of the Wittenberg Colof the football team, now a lege team against Ohio Northern, thing of the past, is still being (Kenneth Shoemaker of Washhonored by various clubs and ington C. H. was a member), and THIRD TEAM

citizens. They were given a ban- Wooster. quet for the second time this Those present for the banquet banquet at the Country Club."

Street alleys when the Business tration; Howard S. Harper for Condon Campbell. and Professional Women, in sixth the press, and Jerry Kissell, head football coach and George Miraben, assistant football

spot in the standing to whitewash gether with and meet the fathers cause so many boxers have enthe Hawkinson Treaders who had of the team members. "We had tered the armed services, New been crowding the leaders from a lot of fun," Kissell said. He York boxing commission chairpraised the assistant coach Mira- man John J. Phelan said today The Lloyd Market-Hawkinson ben and said that "nobody else he would favor legislation rematch was the super-duper of the could have helped as much as ducing the minimum age for evening, for the teams met on George Miraben." He also fighters in this state from 18 to even 81-pin handlcap terms. The praised the school administra- 16 years. competition was not as close as tion by saying that he had "nev-

tently and no let-down could be Kissell said he couldn't tell. blamed for their loss of one game. when they were on the field, The Business and Professional whether they were at home or Women just rose to a better ef-laway because there were always fort in the second game than had so many familiar faces at every been counted on-and it produc- game. He gave his definition of a sucessful team during his brief Light's Dairy 1 2 3 T talk and said that a successful eam "was not one that always rins-they also have to be good sers.

W. C. Allen again took the loor to mention the WHS Band which he said "half the communy spirit was brought out by the ine band. Paul Fitzwater deerves a lot of credit." Following a short informal

week by Condon (Cocky) Camp- were Don Harper, Bill Rudduck, bell, restauranteur and school John Anderson, Alex Wackman, board member at the Country Clarence Christman, Jr., Vaunt Club Wednesday night. The big Hunt, Dick Kelley, Joe Tillett, party, to which all the team Bob Allen, Lincoln Schwart, members and their dads were in- Marlyn Engle, Stan Mark, Jr., vited, was the result of a prom- Paul Shoults, Bill Curry, Jr., ise made early in the season by Jim Boylan, Jim Mitchell, Ira Campbell "that if you win the Jarnigan, Jr., Walter Burnett, Greenfield game I'll give you a Donald Merz, Jim Hart, Bill Carson, James Wackman, Clar-After the turkey dinner, W. F. ence Christman, Sr., Fred Kel-Rettig, WHS principal, acted as ly, Gene Tillett, W. C. Allen, toastmaster and called on some- Omar Schwart, Walter Engle, one representing each group Stan Mark, Sr., Cliff Shoults, present to speak. Ray Branden- Bill Curry, Sr., Rodney Morris, burg spoke for the Board of Floyd Mitchell, Jerry Kissell, Education; W. C. (Bill) Allen, George Miraben, Ray Brandenfather of Bob Allen, 1942 cap- burg, A. B. Murray, W. F. Rettig, tain and Bill Curry, Sr. spoke Othol O. Wade, Howard S. Harfor the fathers; Bob Allen, the per, Paul E. Fitzwater, G. B. team captain, for the team; A. Vance, A. F. McCann, Richard a shaking up in Wednesday night's B. Murray, superintendent of R. Willis, Jim Gage, Dale Tool, bowling matches on the Main schools, for the school adminis- David Ellis, Billy Campbell and

Boxers Getting Scarce Except in Armed Forces

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-(AP)-Be-

Without Painful Backache

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache
quickly, once they discover that the real
cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the
blood. They help most people pass about 3
pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and dizsiness. Frequent or scanty
passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over
40 years. They give happy relief and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

will sell the following property at farm located on Route 28, one mile west of Greenfield corporation,

Tuesday, December 8, 1942

beginning at 10 A. M. (Owing to the size, sale must begin promptly at the scheduled

3 HORSES 3 One pair of bay mares, matched, sound, will work anywhere, bred. One colt, six months old. 44 CATTLE 44
14 good milk cows, Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys, some just fresh, others will be fresh in early spring. (These cows are

young, from three to six years old, and good producers.) 17 head of White Face cattle: cows, heifers and steers. One registered Pole Hereford bull, two years old. One registered bull, 20 months old, from Baldwin Rice herd. One Holstein heifer, 11 months old. One Guernsey heifer, six months old. Two black steers. Seven feeding dairy calves.
78 HOGS 78

15 brood sows, four to farrow by day of sale. 50 head of young pigs. 12 feeding shoats. One Berkshire boar, registered, 18 months old.

35 CHICKENS 35 35 AAA White Leghorn pullets, in full production. FEED 5000 bushels of good yellow corn in crib. 2000 bales of hay,

mostly alfalfa. 300 bushels of good oats. About 200 bales of straw. 300 shocks of fodder in field. About 250 shocks of corn in field. One lot of baled shredded fodder. IMPLEMENTS

One Model-B John Deere tractor, on rubber, like new. Set of wheel weights and fasteners for Model-B. One John Deere 12inch two-bottom tractor plow. One John Deere walking plow. Cultivators for Model-B, power lift. One John Deere tractor disc. One John Deere cultipacker, tractor hitch. One John Deere corn planter. One Oliver corn binder. One J. D.-Van Brunt wheat drill, tractor hitch. One rotary hoe, tractor hitch. One John Deere power mower. One Dane horse-drawn mower. One McCormick-Deering power wheat binder, 10-foot cut. One John Deere side delivery rake. One John Deere hay loader. One John Deere manure spreader. One John Deere rubbertired truck-wagon. Three other farm wagons. New sled.

One New Idea corn shredder, 4-roll, like new One Ford pick-up (light delivery) truck, 1941 model, like new: helper springs, cattle rack, trailer hitch, good tires.

(This equipment, used one season, may be inspected at the Five sides of good work harness. Six horse collars. Check

lines, Bridles. One brand new saddle MISCELLANEOUS Eight 10-gal. milk cans. Two 5-gal. milk cans. Milk pails. Strainers. Crocks. (All like new.) One churn. One iron safe. One check protector, One adding machine, Scales. Two electric fans. Chicken coops. Hog feeders. Extension ladders. Log chains. Scoop shovels. Pitch forks. Four sets of hay rope, like new. Basket fork. Two harpoons. Two tarpaulins. One water

tank. One coal oil heater for water tank. One 50-foot drive

belt. Large block and tackle. Small block and tackle. Chicken

feeders. Pipe wrenches. Lot of small tools. One mail box. Lot of

paints and enamels. Numerous articles not listed. Some Household Goods TERMS: CASH. JOSEPH D. FLYNN

J. D. Ross, Auct., Hillsboro. W. H. Bussey, Recording Clerk. Chas. M. Uhl Insurance Agency, Settling Clerks. (Lunch will be served by Greenfield Grange 2182)

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Men's Top Coats

Ladies' Coats

Latest styles. Sizes up to 52. **Cirls' Winter Coats**

\$5.90

\$9.90 to \$14.90 All sizes, newest styles.

Boys' Mackinaw Goats

Sizes 6 to 18. Assortment of

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Suits Three-piece, latest styles, newest shades, free alterations.

Ask to see our new and complete line of men's and boys' jackets, Finger Tip

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Coats and Sweaters at EXTRA LOW PRICES.

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Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Obituary

RATES:-Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15: 15 cents per line for each Buy War Bonds and Stamps. Cards of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line. ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcements

and you will receive a guest 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. only. ticket. See ad elsewhere on this

Wanted To Buy

WANTED-Raw furs. See me

RAW FURS and BEEF HIDES WANTED At Highest Market Prices. Phones — H. Rumer, 23122. Shop, 33224, J. Rumer, 23364. RUMER BROS.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED - Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH Phone 26524.

AUTOMOBILES

1941 DODGE SEDAN, heater, 3496. radio, no tax. E. F. BROOK-OVER, 729 N. North St. Phone 261 27281.

BUSINESS

Business Service

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270tf

RUTH SEXTON PIANO TUNER_H. C. FORTIER FOR SALE-400 bushels of good Phone evenings. 4781

SERVICE

You'll Like At a Shop You

Are Sure To Like

Daylighted Conveniently Located

Modernly Equipped

TAYLOR'S Barber Shop

Under First Nat'l. Bank

OPENING FOR BUSINESS Wants CUSTOM BUTCHERING Harland Melvin Phone 27341

FLOOR SANDING First class work. Reasonable Prices. WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 3051

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

MAN 25 TO 50 for permanent work on an established grocery unit. Car furnished. Applicant must have a safe driving record. Salary \$25, plus commission and expenses. Apply MR. DERWIN, Washington Hotel, Washington C. H. Thursday 259

evening 7 to 9 P. M. FLORENCE TERRY Scott's Scrap Book



RENTALS

ished. 801 Sycamore

FOR RENT-113 acre farm,

ROOM-334 East Court Street.

REAL ESTATE

I have several good pros-

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell

Business Property

1321/2 E. Court Street

to all ELMER JUNK

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ried the following note:

MORE FOOD RATIONING

LOOMS, WICKARD HINTS:

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Phone 7051.

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250tf

2 FIVE WOMEN over 21 for state wide advertising program. Women selected must be free to Apartments For Rent . 41 ing were being notified by tele-If your name appears alone travel. Salary, Bonus and examong the classified ads, bring it pense. Apply MR. DERWIN, 5 ROOM apartment, heat furnto the office of this newspaper Washington Hotel, Friday from

WANTED-Reliable man as Farms For Rent dealer in north Fayette Coun-6 ty. About 1,488 families. Experience not necessary. A fine miles from Good Hope. opportunity to step into old before you sell. CHARLES profitable business where Raw- 22351. MANN 526 Third ,Street Phone leigh Products have been sold Rooms For Rent 258 for over 25 years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. HOTEL WASHINGTON - offers enemy ships. Write Rawleigh's Dept. OHL-515-163A, Freeport, Ill., or see New Burlington Ohio.

ELIZA WADDELL

WANTED-Maid, 25 to 40. WASHINGTON HOTEL. 260

WANTED-Corn Huskers, house furnished, if desired. J. W. STRAIT, Jamestown, 43867.

203tf WANTED-Man with boy to work on farm. Phone Bloomingburg 3731. HOMER SMITH

Automobiles For Sale 10 WANTED-Single man to work on farm. Phone Bloomingburg 248tf

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE-New 1942 Twinrow tractor on rubber with breaking plow and cultivator. SAM LIGHTLE, 904 South Hinde,

Hay-Grain-Feed

Phone 9671. 26

yellow corn in good crib. Phone 5316, Jeff. Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE-Poland boars. ELMER McCOY, Bloomingburg.

Leesburg, Route 2. boars.

FOR SALE — Duroc boars. CHARLES MILLER, Route 22, New Holland, Phone 3552.

MARY ALLEN

ble to register. W. A. MELVIN. 191tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28 FOR SALE-Chickens alive or dressed. Delivered Saturday. MRS. FREDERICK. Phone 3607,

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous For Sale 36 truck crops are produced, in-FOR SALE-Bred, white-face heifers. I. V. BARCHET. Call 23323 after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE-4-year-old Jersey such as market gardens near cities." cow, has calf by side. Good milker. Guaranteed. Call Jeff. Ohio Commodity 3276. 260

FOR SALE-250,000 feet of standing timber. Posts, ties Wheat (acres planted)

tion of California Christmas Hay (acres harvested) sortment early and get the Cattle and calves (1)

112 RATS KILLED with can Hogs to farrow spring pigs Schuttes Red Squill Guaran- Fall Pigs ... teed harmless, dogs, cats, chick- Milk Production (Million lbs.) 5,160 21 ens and animals. WILSON and Milk Cows (2) CARPENTERS HARDWARE'S Chickens Raised FOR OHIO'S better coal PHONE Eggs (dozen) 241tf Turkeys Raised

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-1937 model. 34 ton Chevrolet truck. It has extra good groundgrip tires on rear. And our speed transmission. 251tf (2) Average number during very

TUNIS BATTLE RAGES AS LOSS OF 5 TRANSPORTS BY AMERICA IS REVEALED

(Continued from Page One)

by the British fleet, announcing merely:

"The Royal Navy is assisting in the provision of cover for the advance of our forces."

This could mean either that the fleet was unlimbering its big guns to rain destruction on the lower; profit taking. Axis defenders or sending car-

5 U. S. Transports Lost

Meanwhile, the navy in Washington announced the loss of five U. S. naval transports during the occupation of North Africa by American expeditionary forces.

The transports sunk were listed in the communique as the Tasker H. Bliss, the Hugh L. Scott, and the Edward Rutledge, which were sunk off Casablanca; the Joseph Hewes, sunk off Rabat and the Leedstown, sunk off Algiers.

The early morning communique said the next of kin of pergram.

The names of the damaged vessels were not disclosed. No mention was made of the

42 number of men lost. While the Allied land offensive flamed toward a climax, the 15 London Admiralty announced acres in wheat and rye. Phone that light British naval forces 260 pounced on a Tunisia-bound Axis convoy in the Mediterranean and destroyed six of the

attractive rooms with complete One British destroyer, the hotel service for permanent Quentin, was sunk later in a fol-GEORGE C. SMALLEY, RFD 1, guests at \$5 and \$6 per week. low-up attack by Axis dive bombers and torpedo planes.

42tf At the same time, it was officially disclosed that the British 179tf aircraft carrier Avenger, three destroyers and five lighter ships on track (nominal-basis 27 cent were among Allied naval losses rate New York). incident to the landings in North 48 Africa.

German Trick Fails

IF YOU HAVE a house to rent, Frontline correspondents re- No. 3 white 471/2-501/2c. ported that the Germans dropped | Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.64pects. I also have a 90 acre 50 parachute troops disguised as 1.68. real estate consult this agency Tunis, where American troops second cutting, 13.00; third cutfor quick results. MAC DEWS, played a major role in smashing ting, 14.00. 138tf a big Nazi counter-attack.

Allied troops quickly mopped I HAVE bargains in farms and up the masquerading enemy and city property. Reliable service occupied the town Saturday.

103tf Allied headquarters said the Nazis suffered heavy losses in DELAY CALLED COSTLY driven between Bizerte and Tunis The Berlin radio claimed bourba and destroyed 22 Ameri-

can tanks in the attack. On the Libyan flank of the Wickard characterized as "superb" the farmers' 1942 perform- Allied vise, British headquarters ance in which "they smashed all again reported patrol clashes as previous records for total produc- Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom- 21.50; fancy red top 7.00-7.50; red tion" but said "an even tougher ery's 8th Army probed Axis de-clover 18.00-22.50; sweet clover job" confronted them in 1943. fenses at El Agheila, where Nazi 7.00-9.00. The secretary said farmers had Field Marshal Erwin Rommel done so well that there was a has entrenched in a narrow cor-

general impression that American ridor between salt marshes and was a bottomless well of food the sea. FOR SALE-6 sows with 35 from which any needed amount A British communique said zerte and Gabes, and also sank a Workers.

Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, large south-bound tanker off Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Wis- Sicily. consin, Michigan, Indiana and On the Soviet front, Marshal the battlefields yesterday. Ohio were represented at the Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies three-day meeting at which next captured another strategic height FOR SALE—Hampshire Boars year's production goals for the in the Stalingrad sector—the secand Gilts. Phone 29211. Eligi- states will be explained to state ond announced within 24 hours and the southern arm of the Rus-Sherman E. Johnson, chief, sian offensive reached out to production and supplies branch, within a few miles of Kotelni-

office for agricultural war rela- kovski, 95 miles southwest of tions, addressed the conference Stalingrad. on the 1943 farm production. He After two full weeks of temannounced the tentative 1943 propestuous attack, the Red army's duction goals for the 10 states great winter drive was slowing and each of the tables, with the somewhat in pace, but Soviet exception of South Dakota, cardispatches said the Russians were steadily closing the jaws of a trap "In areas where commercial around upwards of 300,000 Nazis in the Don-Volga corridor.

creases are requested for vege-A communique said more than tables which, because of their

The tentative 1943 production goals for Ohio: Goal 1943 Indicated Percent 1943

Per 1942 (1.000)(1,000)Goals 1942 1,777 92 Miscellaneous Service 16 and saw lumber. Quick sale for Rye (acres harvested) 100 95 cash, \$2,500. C. W. DETRICK. Corn (acres planted) 3,350 105 1,207 89 Barley (acres planted) 56 116 WILL HAVE the finest selec- Soybeans for beans (acres planted) 1,... 97 95 trees at 1206 Columbus Ave. Sugar beets (acres planted) 52 Come out and look over our as- Potatoes (acres planted) 100 89 119 1.068 973 110 273 Sheep and Lambs (1) 1.135 1,065 107 459 110 425 115 101

> 33,592 110 222,797 210,180 106 986 896 110 Suggested 1943 Suggested 1942 1942 Allotment Acres Acres Acres Acres Flue Cured Burley (acres 15,076 15,700 Other domestic (acres) 17,640 (1) Marketings and farm slaughter.

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Markets And Finance MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS - Irregular; early rally falters.

BONDS - Steady; rails advance sharply CHICAGO

HOGS-Strong to 15c higher rier-based planes into the as- as run falls below expectations. (Union Stock Yards' Wednesday Leghorn hens ... steady; supply only moderate.

> GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

cent a bushel at times today but bulk at 11.00 to 12.25. the market recovered much of Hog receipts, 1000; 180 to 220 the loss before the close as a re- lbs. at 13.45; 220 to 300 lbs. at sult of mill buying and hedge 13.30; 300 to 400 lbs. at 13.25; 150 Gen Elect

corn sales. House passage of legislation to 12.40 to 12.75; stags at 11.55 and include farm labor costs on com- down; boars at 9.00 and down. Mont Ward puting parity prices stimulated Lamb receipts, 500 head; no Ohio Oil

some short covering. May 1.31-1.30%; corn %c lower at 11.00 and down; slaughter Rep Steel to 1/sc higher, December 863/4c, ewes at 6.80 and down. off to 1/sc up.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-WHEAT: Dec. 1.261/4; May 1.31. CORN: May 903/4c; July 92c. OATS: May 501/2c; Dec. 531/4c. SOYBEANS: Dec. 1.58%; May

RYE: Dec. 681/sc; May 741/4c.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Grain

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.35-1.36. Corn: No. 2 yellow 87-89c Oats: No. 2 white 501/2-511/2c;

farm to rent. G. A. HANDLEY, Arabs in an attempt to delay the Hay: Timothy, No. 1, 14.00; Allied capture of Tebourba, vital clover, No. 1, 12.50; baled alfalfa, rail junction 20 miles west of No. 1, first cutting, 11.50; No. 1,

Straw: Wheat, 9.00; oat, 6.00. CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.1-(AP)-No wheat. their unsuccessful counter blow No. 2, 891/4c; sample, 88c; new closing less active than early, but roasters, over 4 lb., 25c. at Tebourba, aimed at cutting off corn: No. 2 yellow 891/4c; No. 3, fairly dependable market on 180- Colored springers, broilers, the Allied wedge now firmly 86-88½c; No. 4, 83-86½c; No. 2 210 lb. on shipper account at over 1½ lb., 28c; over 2 lb., 28c; white 1.11; No. 3, 1.081/2-1.091/2. Oats: No. 3 mixed 52-521/2c; the Germans recaptured Te- No. 3, 52½-53c; sample 48-49c.

Barley: Malting 85-1.04, nominal; feed 55-67c, nominal. Field seed per hundredweight,

nominal. Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 17.00-

MINE STRIKE ENDED

STEUBENVILLE, Dec. 3-(AP) -Fifty employes of the Steubenville Deep Shaft Coal Co. endpigs. BURCH EDWARDS, could be drawn. "The farm peo- Allied heavy bombers rained new ed a 12-day strike as the com-260 ple and the government workers blows on Axis bases in Libya and pany signed a closed shop conin agriculture know different," Tunisia, attacking Tripoli, Bitract with the United Mine lambs active, mostly 10c higher; 1 North Dakota-Minnesota Tri-

3.800 Axis troops were killed on

Izvestia, government newspaper, reported from the front that Germans were abandoning some of their mechanized equipment in the snowdrifts as they retreated.

Pravda, Communist party organ, described captives taken in clad in their summer uniforms

them from the cold. Red Star reported that whitearmed with tommy guns and riding atop tanks from village to village, met an enemy company and "awful destruction followed high nutritive value, add most to the wartime diet. Emphasis is with the whole German company also placed on vegetable production near points of consumption, being ground in the snow beneath the tanks while the ski troops ravaged the rest of its ranks with tommy gunfire."



No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in Record-Heraid. Set your date early and get the benefit of this TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

ROBERT POST — General Farm Chattels, 6½ miles north of Washing-ton C. H. on Prairie Pike, 12 o'clock. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. JOSEPH D. FLYNN—Closing Out of Farm Chattels at the farm on Route 28, 1 mile west of Greenfield Corpora-tion, 10 A. M. J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
JOHN SEIBERN—Closing Out Farm
Sale at my residence on the Greenfield Pike, known as the Purtell 12,500 10,500

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 3 .-(Fayette Stock Yards) Hogs-180-220 lb. 13.20; 220-300 New Corn 1b. 13.10; 300-400 lb. 13.00; 160-180 No. 2 Soybeans 1b. 13.00; 150-160 lb. 12.50; 140-150 BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY was displayed by today's stock WHEAT-Lower; profit taking. lb. 12.25; 120-140 lb. 12.00, CORN — Deferred contracts Sows 12.50.

WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 3.- Heavy hens CATTLE-Steers, yearlings Sale)-Cattle receipts, 305 head. Active and higher market on all grades at new high on all grades for the season. Top 14.70 with bulk of better grades from 12.50 Baldwin Loco to 14.00; common and medium Baltimore and Ohio grades 10.50 to 12.50; top cows at CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(P)— 11.75 with bulk fat cows at 9.50 Profit taking sales lowered grain to 11.00; canners and cutters 6.50 prices fractions to more than a to 9.50; top bulls at 12.50 with Curt Wright

lifting reflecting flour and cash to 160 lbs. at 13.60; 140 to 150 Gen Motors lbs. at 12.70 to 13.00; top sows at Int Harvester

choice lambs on sale; seconds at Penney J C than yesterday, December 1.2614, 15.50; stockers at 14.65; feeders Procter and Gam

May 90%-7sc; oats ½c down; Calf receipts, 45 head; top Std Oil N J rye 1/8-1/2c lower; soybeans 3/8c calves 16.00; select calves at U S Rubber 16.50; medium calves at 15.00; U S Steel com ... thin and common calves at 12.00 Westinghouse El and M and down.

> (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 4,000; over 150 lb. steady, with 160-200 lb. at 13.50-13.60; 200-300 lb. 13.50; 300-400 lb. 13.35; 150-160 lb. 13.25; 12.25-12.75.

Cattle, 525; calves, 250; fairly near choice around 1,000 lb. steers 14.75; load top medium 900 lb. steers 13.50; partload good 825 lb. heifers 13.25; most other steers and heifers 10.00-12.75; few 8.25-10.50; few bulls, good, 12.25- 43c, regular 41c.

12.50; vealers strong, top 16.00. steady; good 15.00 down; few ungraded, 40c. choice 15.25-15.50; ewes 5.50

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(P)—(U. over, 17c. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 26,000; fairly active, strong to 10c high- White Rocks and Plymouth Rocks er; mostly 5-10c up; medium broilers, over 11/2 lb., 29c; over Corn, old: No. 1 yellow 8934c; weight and weighty butchers 2 lb., 29c; fryers, over 3 lb., 26c; 13.40-13.55; some such hogs 15c fryers, over 3 lb., 25c; roasters, higher; bulk good and choice 200- over 4 lb., 24c.

> lb. sows 13.45-13.60. Sheep, 9,000; late Wednesday: 22c. Closed steady on all classes, bulk good and choice native and fed lb., 28c; over 12 lb., 28c; old toms western lambs 15.25-15.50; top 15.60 for sorted natives; good 10 lt. and over, 31c. grades 14.75-15.00; good to choice 14.25; medium to good grades and over, 14c. 13.00-13.50; common to good ewes 6.25-7.25; deck feeder year-No. 2 pelts 15.00-15.15; load shorn Russet Rurals, mostly 2.25; Inyearlings short No. 2 pelts 13.25; diana Chippewas 2.40-2.50.

few early sales good ewes 7.25 but bulk held higher. Cattle, 4,000; calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; The last child afflicted in an indraggy trade on medium to aver- fant diarrhea spidemic, which age good grades; these predomi- caused the death of 28 babies the Rzhev sector as being still nating at 12.50-14.50; strictly good since mid-October, was proand choice offerings scarce; top nounced cured and authorities with only earmuffs to protect 16.85 paid for better than aver- expressed belief that the epiage choice 1300 lb. averages; next demic had ended. highest price 15.90; heifers steady; robed Russian ski troopers, 12.50-14.00; outside 14.50; but nothing strictly choice in heifer work hard.

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line here; cows fairly active; steady; weighty cutters to 9.00 SHORTAGE OF CRUDE OIL and medium to good beef cows IN U. S. REVEALED-SECRET 140-150 lb. 12.85; sows 25c off at 11.25-12.50; bulls 25c lower; practical top 12.50; odd head 12.65 after 12.90 was paid Wednesday; active, steady; partload good to vealers unchanged, 14.00-15.50; stock cattle slow, weak.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.—(A) lots baby beef type calves and Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to Chairman Truman (D-Mo)

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300 lb. 13.45-13.55; limited num- Leghorn, Orpington and Mediber 13.60; top 13.65; sows sharing terranean springers, over 11/2 lb. advance; good and choice 400-550 25c; over 2 lb., 23c; over 3 lb., 18c; partly feathered and black,

Turkeys, young toms, over 18 22c; old hens, 28c; young hens,

Ducks, spring white, 4 lb. and clips No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 14.75- over, 18c; 3 lb. and over, 16c; If your name appears alone 15.00; choice yearlings 14.00- colored, 4 lb. and over, 16c; 3 lb. among the classified ads, bring

16c; over 12 lb., 14c. Potatoes, 100 lb. bags U. S. No. bulk good and choice lambs 15.50- umphs, washed, 2.60-2.85; un-15.60 to shippers and packers; washed, mostly 2.35; Idaho Rusgood and choice natives 15.25- set Burbanks, 3.10-3.25; Indiana 15.60; clipped lambs No. 1 and Cobblers, fair, 2.10; Michigan

> **EPIDEMIC TOLL 28** CLEVELAND, Dec. 3-(AP)-

In Anzac slang "graft means to

PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 4th day of January, 1943, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the south door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following described real estate situated at 1011 Yeoman Street, City of Washington Fayette County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

and described as follows:

First Tract:

The same being so much of Lot Three Hundred Sixty-six in Willard's Addition to the City of Washington, as lies within the following boundries, beginning at the north west corner of Lot No. 367 in the line of Yeoman Street; thence with the line of said street S. 82 deg. 50' W. 21.05 feet to a stake, corner to Lot now occupied by Mary Carr as a residence; thence with the line of said Lot S. 0 deg. 20' E. 165 feet to the Southeast corner to said Lot; thence N. 82 deg. 50' E. 41 1/3 feet to the southeast corner of said Lot No. 367 in a line of an alley; thence with the line of said alley N. 7 deg. 4' W. 165 feet to the beginning.

Second Tract:

The same being Lot numbered Three Hundred Sixty-seven (367) in Willard's Addition to the said City of Washington, as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of

Washington, as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the Recorder's Office in Fayette County, Ohio, to said Addition on file in the Recorder's Office in Fayette County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Said premises are appraised at the sum of One thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of sale are cash in hand on day of sale.

CHARITY McQUAY iministratrix of the state of Edgar McQuay DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A ..\$1.60 shade more recovery confidence ...45c market as rails and industrial ..43c favorites added fractions to a point or so to Wednesday's come-

> Lightening of tax selling, expectations of the usual year-end rally and the brighter earnings outlook for many companies brought in some buyers, brokers said. Scant inspiration was found in the war news.

> Commodities were mixed and bonds generally improved.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)— ..1311/2 The position of the treasury De-..... 35 | cember 1:

...... 291/4 Receipts, \$49,455,884.88; expen-..... 415/8 ditures, \$198,746,946.11; net bal-..... 571/s ance, \$4,382,007,545.05; working 261/s balance included, \$3,619,475,-34½ 104.06; receipts fiscal year (July 1034 1), \$5,117,912,967.40; expenditures 76½ fiscal year, \$28,807,939,597.40; ex-49½ 026,630.00; total debt, \$101,944,-141/8 013,085.72; increase over previ-26½ ous day, \$1,564,688,234.10.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 3.-(AP)-293/8 Arkansas Nat. Gas "A" 11/4 295/8 Cities Service common 31/4 Pure Oil

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3-(A) -There is a crude oil shortage in the United States, but the figures are secret, government witnesses told Senator Truman's wartime investigating commit-

yearlings 12.50-13.50; beef cows score, 47c; butterfat, premium countered with the statement that precautionary rationing of by a little horse sense."

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Radio Broadcasts

6:00—WLW, News; Paul Arnoid,
WHKC. News
WIZE Dinner Music
6:15—WBNS, Harmonica Player
WLW, Don Winslow
WTAM, News, Tom Manning
6:30—WLA Lum and Abner
WGN, Music Mart
WKRC, Time To Waltz
WING, Top Hat Serenade
WBNS, Leon Henderson
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
WHIO The World Today
7:00—WSAI, Mr. Orpheus
WLW, Fred Waring in Victory
Tune

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

6:00-WLW, News; Paul Arnold.

WLW, Fred Waring in Victory
Tune
WBNS, Amos and Andy
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WING, Army-Navy Game
7:15-WTAM, News of the World
WHIO, Harry James' Orch.
WLW, Carroll D. Alcott. News
WKRC, Johnson Family
7:30-WBNS, Easy Aces
WHKC, Confidentially Yours
WTAM, Abbott and Costello 10:00-WIM Rudy Vallee WBNS. The First Line

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7 Vessel

11. Gun (slang)

36 Obese

37 Accumulate

6 Born

8 Fame

13 Enemy

scout

16 Crowns

3 Mountain

1. Disk in ice

hockey

measure 9. Metal

emperor 11. Part of roof

5. Length

10 Roman

12 Overalls

15 Shield

17 Dandy

19 Vehicle

21 Yawns

23 Part of

30 Peels 31 Kind of

20 Attempt

14 Scraps of

literature

18 Weight unit

head (pl.)

26. Kind of acid

lizard 32. Part of Saturn's rings 33. Boggy 34. Tooth 36. Decorated

39. Prickly fruit envelope 40. Place 43. Wine receptacle 44. Guided

beverage

country

46. A dance

48. Asian

50. Daze

51. African

river 52. Melody 53. Valley DOWN

1. Music

instrument

45. Malt

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7:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News WKRC. Orchestra WHIO, Mr. Keen, Tracer of

Lost Persons 8:00-WLW, Maxwell House Coffee Time
WING Earl Godwin News
WKRC, News; Orchestra
WBNS, Reflections
S:30-WLW, The Aldrich Family
WBNS Death Valley Day.
WSAI, America's Town Meet-

WIZE, Raymond Gram Swing.

News

0:15—WKRC, Sports
KDKA, Wings to Victory

10:30—WLW, March of Time
WHIO, Meredith Family

11:00—WBNS, News, Quincy Howe
WING, Rhythm Rambles
WLW, News

11:30—WLW, Orchestra
WKRC, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, Music You Want

12:00—WTAM, News; Three Suns Trio
WLW, News and Orchestra
WING, Orchestra
WHIO, Orchestra 8:45-WSAI, To be announced WCOL, Captain Midnight 9:00-WLW, Kraft Music Hall, Bing 9:00—WLW, Kraft Music Hall, Bing Crosby WBNS Major Bowes WING. America's Town Meet-ing of the Air WKRC, News WGN, Gabriel Heatter 9:30—WHIO, Stage Door Canteen WKRC, Dance Orchestra WSAI, Victory Parade of Spot-light Bands 10:00—W.W. Rudy Vallee

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

News

6:00-WLW, Paul Arnold, Songs WSAI, News: Dinner Music WKRC, News 6:15-WSAI, Milt Herth Trio WLW, Don Winslow WHIO Dinner Music WBNS, Today at the Duncans 6:30-WING. Top Hat Serenade WLW, Lum and Almed WI.W Lum and Abnes WJR, Frank Parker, Tenor WLW, Lowell Thomas WHIO The World Today.

WING, Abbott and Costello

WKRC. Raymond Clapper,

WIZE, Raymond Gram Swing.

WSAI, Sports; News WLW, Victory Tune, Fred Waring WKRC. News, Fulton Lewis, Jr. WING, The Lion's Roars WSAI Scramble; Molasses and

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January
7:15—WKRC, Johnson Family
WTAM, News of the World.
WLW, News Gregor Zlemer
WBNS, Our Secret Weapon
7:30—WBNS, Easy Aces
WLW, String Screnade
WCOL, Tommy Riggs and
Betty Lou
WING, Lone Ranger
7:45—WLW H V Kaltenborn,
WGN Melodious Minutes
WBNS, Mr. Keen, Tracer of
Lost Persons
8:00—WSAI, Cities Service Concert

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WHIO, Kate Smith Hour
WLW, Duffy's Tavern
WING, News, Earl Godwin

8:30—WLW, information Please
WCOL, Those Good Of Days

9:00—WHIO Playlouise
WLW, Waitz Time
WING, Gang Busters

9:30—WBNS That Brewster Boy
WKRC, Double or Nothing
WLW Plantation Party
WSAI, Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands

10:00—WBNS, Camel Caraven
WLW, People Are Funny
WKRC, News

10:30—WLW, Meet Your Navy
WTAM, Symphonette
KDKA, Tommy Riggs and
Betty Lou

10:45—WING, News
WKRC, Inside Football

11:00—WLW News
WHIO, News, Wm. Saunders.

11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer, background

11:30—WHIO, Help Our War Efforts,
Orchestra
WCOL, Road to Danger

Orchestra WCOL, Road to Danger 12:00-WLW Dance Orchestra WSAI, Guy Lombardo's Orch. WKRC, News: Orchestra



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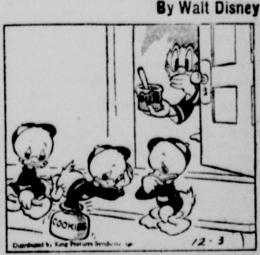
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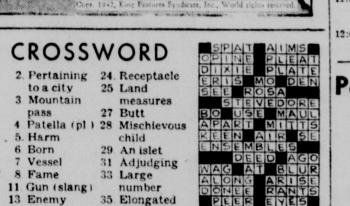








By Wally Bishop



Yesterday's Answer 38. Poem division 42. Affirmative

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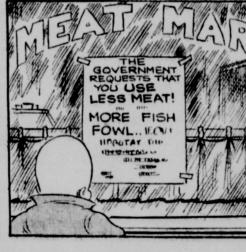
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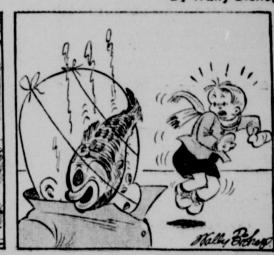


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